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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

U. S. Ignores Manchu State

De Valera Says No Annuities

Canada Protests Chicago Act

Hitler Had Detachments Ready

League Works Its Own Radio

THE United States will not recognize the so-called Manchurian state. The Government's decision follows the dictates of the Nine Power Treaty, which protects the sovereignty of China from infringement. The traditional policy of the United States has been to follow the lead of Europe in matters of recognition in the Old World, and expect the American lead to be followed in the New. In the present instance America is prompt to stand by a treaty it was conspicuous in bringing into existence. Washington sees no serious trouble on the Manchurian-Russian border, believing both Japan and the Soviet Union fully occupied with their other interests. Manchu officials at Harbin, however, play a card in cutting off sale of cereals to the Soviet soldiers across the border. They know what is the most important item in an efficient soldier's outfit—his dinner bucket.

* * *

¶ The Irish Free State projects the old question of land annuities into the foreground. President de Valera states in his first formal interview that a claim is to be made against Great Britain for refund of £20,000,000 paid in annuities during the past 10 years. He is advised, he says, that Britain has no legal claim. This is prefatory to action planned for this summer, when the new annuities become due. They will be withheld, the President states, but any objection from Britain will be considered. Thus looms probability of a fresh engagement between landlord and tenant—an old issue contested with new weapons and in a new way.

* * *

¶ Canada hears a dramatic charge by Senator J. P. B. Casgrain in Parliament that Chicago's diversion of lake water is violating the American-Canadian treaty and the decision of the United States Supreme Court. He points out that by reason of the lowering of the water level Canadian ships cannot carry a normal load, American ships suffering as well. He sees Chicago as having wasted $25,000,000 on the project since the adverse court decision. He proposes a remedy he believes will secure redress and strict treaty observance—appeal by Canada to the British Throne.

* * *

¶ Germany learns that Fascist storm detachments throughout Prussia were under orders to march on Berlin in the event of Hitler's election over President von Hindenburg. Prussian officials discover and report the facts for the effect on the Prussian election, when the Hitlerites will undertake, in their stronghold, to overthrow the Republican regime. The new evidence strengthens the cry raised in Berlin since the election that Herr Hitler's brown-shirted detachments must be effectively dissolved—that a private political army ready for civil war has no place in a republic.

* * *

¶ Geneva sees the League Committee of Nineteen listen to its commission in China as readily as though the committee sat in Shanghai. The League's own new radio station—"Radio Nations, H. B. G."—in a Geneva suburb can now work directly with any country having transmitters capable of answering back. Already wireless has proved invaluable in keeping Geneva accurately informed of events in the Far East. The swift, definite action of the League Assembly was possible only through full and immediate information of the situation. Radio eliminates the handicaps of time and distance and puts a sure crimp in diplomacy's dissembling. Radio is like an enthusiastic schoolboy—it shouts its news instantly and blabs everything it knows.

* * *

¶ Roumania finds an efficient way to celebrate the bicentennial of George Washington. It establishes a scholarship at George Washington University to be rotated annually among students of Roumanian universities. Leading young men of the Balkan country will be coming year after year to learn about America and American ways and will be accomplishing, perhaps unconsciously, something else quite as important—teaching American students to think in the rhythm of Roumania.

* * *

¶ The United States Department of Labor studies technological unemployment. In which of the skilled trades has the old order changed so greatly that oncoming young workers should be warned or directed? Does the system still hold which, in a simplified machine age, calls for 44 different persons to make a needle and 239 in turning out a pair of shoes? The findings of this study are expected to be of great service in helping men now unemployed to move in the right direction. But, more important still, it will serve the future worker now bending over his books—preserve his right to the best job he can fit himself to hold down.

Third Cut in British Bank Rate Aids Bonds

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

London, March 17

THE Bank of England rate for demand loans was decreased by another ½ per cent today, bringing it to 3½ per cent, this being the lowest for eight months. Today's change is regarded as directed to two special objects in addition to the general one of cheapening credit in the interests of trade.

The lesser one of these is to restrain undue buoyancy in sterling exchange. The major one is to facilitate the conversion scheme announced last night for 116,000,000 sterling 4½ per cent treasury bonds falling due April 15. This provides for the exchange into securities yielding 4 per cent.

Arms Epigram Turns Phrase Of Litvinoff

Doubt About Conferences Raises Issue Between Envoys and Public

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—An adversary of conferences in general summed up the statements of Mr. Maxim Litvinoff in the following epigram: "If one wishes to disarm, one disarms; if one does not wish to disarm, one calls a conference."

It was not in such terms that Mr. Litvinoff expressed himself, for he has not lost faith in the possibility of an agreed and simultaneous multilateral reduction of armaments. Nevertheless the phrase puts sharply the warning that came from the Russian delegate. He was moderate in his language but he left no doubt as to his meaning. If the Disarmament Conference does not accomplish something, the statesmen will be severely condemned for their insincerity.

They cannot continue to disappoint expectations with impunity. Doubtless the Soviet leader recognizes that his earlier demand for complete disarmament is utopian, and he therefore fell back on a more modest program of restrictions on aggressive armaments.

It is not my purpose to repeat his observations, which were pointed though polite. It is rather my business to lay some stress on the reception that was given to the most downright call for disarmament heard in the Bâtiment Electoral.

Cheered by Delegates

One might suppose that his remarks would be found irritating. Such was not the case. He received more applause than any other speaker. The delegates cheered him and commented with a striking enthusiasm on his address.

"If that speech had been delivered by the delegate of an orthodox government," said one statesman to me, "it would have been front-paged and splashed and described in glowing terms. What a pity it was left to the Soviet representative to make it!"

And this opinion was repeated as I strolled through the lobby. I do not wish to imply that the delegates of the great powers were tongue-tied. They were not. They said many fine and forceful things, and they were far more courageous than I, for one, had anticipated. But they were rather dolefully conscious that they had been handicapped by the supposed necessity of discretion. They positively envied Mr. Litvinoff his freedom from restraint.

"How I would like to have been able to say that!" they seemed to murmur. "But, of course, Russia is not subjected to the ordinary ties, and can go just as far as it likes. We have to be more careful."

Who Applies the Brakes?

I am recording an impression, but it is an impression that I think would be confirmed by everyone who was present. There was a feeling that disarmament on a considerable scale would be possible if the statesmen really had their way.

Now this is extremely interesting, for the general view is that the peoples stand for disarmament, while their statesmen are compelled to apply the brakes. The statesmen themselves, at least at Geneva, do not share that opinion. They, on the contrary, feel that public opinion acts as a brake on them, and if they were only released from political considerations they would perform something drastic.

Which opinion is right? Do the statesmen lag in the rear of public opinion? Or are they, thoroughly enlightened as to the need of disarmament, held back by public opinion? I shall not make any dogmatic pronouncement. I will only place on record my undoubted belief that the statesmen at Geneva regretted the fact, real or imaginary, that they did not enjoy the same liberty as Mr. Litvinoff.

When the newspapers began to come in, and I read the comments of editorialists who were not present at Geneva, I began seriously to wonder whether public opinion does not lag behind the opinion of the statesmen.

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BRITAIN FACES HEAVY DEMAND BY DE VALERA

Repayment of £20,000,000 for Land Annuities Sought by Dublin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, March 17—A claim is to be made against Great Britain for a refund of £20,000,000 alleged to have been wrongly paid by the Irish Free State in respect of land annuities over the past 10 years, Mr. Eamon de Valera told an astonished party of journalists here last night.

The action was a historic one, for it was the first interview the former rebel leader and self-styled President of the Irish Republic had given since he became the lawfully constitutional President of the Free State Executive Council.

Mr. de Valera, replying to a question, said he was "advised" that Britain had no claim to annuities. Consequently the next payment—due apparently this summer—will be withheld. If Britain objects, the claim will be "considered." By what means he did not know. But the Free State in any case will make a counter claim for what the Cosgrave Government paid since it came into being.

Oath Considered Permissive

Questioned about the oath of allegiance, Mr. de Valera said this was purely a domestic matter. The oath is not mandatory in the Anglo-Irish treaty, he declared. He is satisfied, he added, that Lord Birkenhead and other English lawyers who drafted the treaty knew enough about law to make the oath mandatory if they had so wished. He believes they deliberately used the phrase "oath to be taken" instead of "must be" so that it shouldn't be mandatory.

But, he added, the form of the words used definitely precludes adoption of any other form of oath. This was a veiled reference to the fact that in 1922 he himself proposed a form of words known as document No. 2, pledging allegiance to the British Empire instead of to the King as in the oath he intends to abolish.

Asked what he proposed to do about the office of Governor-General, who is a personal representative of the King in Dublin, Mr. de Valera replied, "We hope in time to merge the office into the office of the President of the Irish Republic." He added, however, he hadn't a mandate for that. He doesn't in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Action by Throne On Drainage Pact Asked in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 17—A proposal to submit the Chicago water diversion question to Great Britain, with a view to negotiating a treaty between that country and the United States, was made in the Senate here yesterday by Senator J. P. B. Casgrain. He declared that the present treaty between Canada and the United States in regard to the diversion is being violated and that the matter should be taken to the Throne.

The Senator reviewed the history of past treaties between Great Britain for Canada and later Canada itself, with the United States. He dealt with the long legal fight which had been carried on, and the ignoring of the United States Supreme Court decisions by the Chicago Sanitary Drainage Commission.

Chicago spent $100,000,000 on the project, he said, including $25,000,000 after the judgment against it, "evidently seeking to bring about a fait accompli."

The drainage canal is taking twice as much water as was authorized, he said, and the United States Government does nothing about this violation of a solemn treaty. On the St. Maurice River in Quebec, 100,000 horsepower of energy is being developed, he pointed out, and Chicago is diverting enough water for two St. Maurice Rivers. The diverted flow is five-sixths as great as the waters that flow down the Saguenay, he said.

Debate was later adjourned until today.

Backing Is Sought In Costs Cut Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 17—An appeal to the public to get behind the new Citizens' Committee to Reduce Public Expenditures here was made yesterday by Mr. Fred W. Sargent, head of the committee and president of the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

Replying to criticism that the Citizens' Committee is a group of business men and large property owners working with "ulterior and improper" motives, Mr. Sargent said its only object is to help in every way possible to reduce the total burden of taxation on all the people.

"We are calling upon all civic organizations and upon all labor organizations to assist in this move, not with the view of doing injury to any one or any class of individuals but with the view of helping all," he declared. "We hope that there is sufficient statesmanship and leadership throughout the city to enable those in places of responsibility to take the long view of things and realize that in a period like this, wise statesmanlike leadership is essential."

Best Employment Prospects Are Sought by Labor Bureau

Statistical Department Begins Study of Conditions in Nine Major Industries to Determine Where Greatest Opportunities Lie

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17 — A study of technological unemployment in nine major industries of the United States to determine which occupations are becoming obsolete and which are likely to offer chances for future employment is under way at the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor.

Check is being made on the automobile, the linoleum, textile, meat-packing, boots and shoes, light and power, lumber and road construction industries and in iron and steel mills.

The results of these studies, explains Mr. Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, will be of practical value to the thousands of adult workers in these industries and also to the 1,000,000 or more young people who each year are reaching the employment age.

In some of these nine industries, startling changes are being noted, Mr. Stewart says. In others, such as the lumber and tanning industries, officials expect to find only minor changes. While in the lumber industry there have been practically no important changes since the introduction of the band saw, radical steps have been taken in the automobile industry, notably along the lines of painting and assembly.

While these surveys are designed at present to show workers primarily the way not to go for jobs, it is believed that they will also disclose lines along which men may be trained now to insure employment in the future.

The widespread technological unemployment in the United States is accelerated by the extremes to which specialization and subdivision of labor has gone in this country, according to Mr. Stewart.

"It is this specialization that has made the application of machinery possible," Mr. Stewart points out. A machine that does more than one thing usually is too expensive in its construction and is likely to get out of order, but it is easy to install one machine after another to perform separate simple operations.

Mr. Stewart suggests that a study should be made as to whether the United States is carrying specialized machinery too far, beyond the point where it pays. What is going to be the effect on human employment if industry keeps inventing machines that take the place of 10 or more persons, he asks.

"I venture to say that there is not an industry in the United States today that could not produce all that it can sell with the present equipment, working 30 hours a week."

PRUSSIA BARES FASCIST DRAFT FOR CIVIL WAR

Action by Troops Planned in Case of Victory at First Election

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, March 17—The Prussian Government has taken the offensive against the Fascists and today searched their party quarters throughout Prussia for alleged plans in preparation for a "civil war."

This action was caused by documents collected by the Prussian police shortly before presidential elections which in the opinion of the police show that Herr Adolf Hitler's huge army was all ready to go into action in support of its leader if he had been elected President last Sunday.

Herr Carl Severing, Prussia's energetic Minister of Interior Affairs, published today some material already in the hands of the police.

According to this, Hitler's storm troops in Prussia had been placed in readiness for an alarm order from Munich headquarters on the day of the elections.

Announcement of this discovery at this time by the Prussian Government is believed to have a certain bearing on next month's Prussian election, at which the Fascists and Nationalists will seek to overthrow the Prussian Republican régime.

Reich's Financial Needs Explained in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 17—The happy note of a prevailing national sentiment for "moderation and self-discipline" sounded in the German election is an earnest that warrants from the nations a policy of conciliation that will permit Germany to meet its obligations and break down the present financial impasse, according to Dr. Otto C. Kiep, German Consul-General in New York.

Speaking before the Foreign Commerce Club here last night, Dr. Kiep declared that the pressing question today is how the causes of the present crisis can be eliminated and Germany helped out of a situation which will bring repercussion through the world if remedial steps are not taken. Support from without is imperative, he said, as is "an attitude showing appreciation of the German policy and fulfillment in the past and an understanding of the extreme hardship of the German situation of the present."

The moratorium on political debts arranged by American leadership was insufficient, Dr. Kiep said, due to its limited duration. He declared that Germany's future solvency depended on continued extension of short-term credits and the standstill arrangement with private creditors, with government control of all foreign financial transactions.

Other speakers were Mr. Herman A. Metz, president of Board of Trade for German-American Commerce, and Dr. Walter Becker, commercial attaché of the German Consulate-General here.

Camera Men Discover Cave in Death Valley

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP)—Discovery of a huge cave in Death Valley was announced here today by Mr. A. W. Plummer, head of a group of news photographers who passed a month in the Death Valley region.

The great cave, Mr. Plummer said, is in the southern part of the valley. He said the entrance is through a circular opening 125 feet deep and that the cave then veers off at an angle. Mr. Plummer announced his intention of returning to explore it thoroughly.

RADICAL BANK CHANGES SEEN IN GLASS BILL

Among Other Things, Bars Reserve Credit for Speculative Purposes

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17—Far-reaching changes in the basic banking structure were proposed in the long-awaited Glass banking bill submitted from the subcommittee today to the full Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

The bill is designed to "provide for the safer and more effective use of the assets of Federal Reserve Banks and of national banking associations, to regulate interbank control to prevent the undue diversion of funds into speculative operations," and for other purposes. Among the major recommendations are the following:

For the first time so-called "affiliates," or financial organizations subsidiary to ordinary banks are defined, and their powers rigidly circumscribed.

The use of Reserve Board credit for carrying loans is limited and a positive ban imposed on using such credit for carrying speculative loans.

A "federal liquidating corporation" is proposed to wind up the affairs of closed banks and to receive the earnings of member banks in excess of dividend claims.

A "federal open market committee," composed of the Reserve Board governor and a member from each Reserve district is proposed to supervise open market transactions of all Reserve banks.

Discount requirements are partially liberalized by permitting Federal Reserve banks to make advances to member banks, in some cases, on their promissory notes.

Provisions are included permitting federal branch banking within those states where state banks are permitted to operate branches.

Chile to Remove Barriers on Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Alarmed at the falling off in the country's international commerce, President Montero has given instructions to the Chilean Foreign Office to do everything possible to remove the shackles on trade with neighboring countries such as the Argentine and Bolivia. An effort will also be made to improve relations with American and European countries.

The Chilean Ambassador in Buenos Aires has been recalled to discuss the situation with the Cabinet, especially in relation to transandean trade, which has decreased by more than 75 per cent within 12 months.

Negotiations are to be opened with the Argentine Government.

MEXICO ACTS DIRECT TO SAVE TRADITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Disdaining the use of phonograph disks and moving-picture film to record the colorful songs and dances of its scattered Indian tribes, Mexico is keeping these traditions through the "cultural mission" schools which have been sent out into the far corners of the country.

Festivals are organized regularly in the remote Indian regions visited by the missions, and traveling educational units are sent out by the Ministry of Public Education as a means of instruction for adults in isolated communities.

At these events the traditional dances and tribal songs are seen and heard as they have been performed for centuries. These occasions usually draw large crowds of tourists and natives.

EINSTEIN WORK FORWARDED BY PASADENA VISIT

Dr. Millikan Says It Was Even More Profitable Than That of 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif.—Dr. Albert Einstein's visit here this winter has been even more profitable than that of a year ago, said Dr. Robert A. Millikan, official host to the distinguished Berlin physicist, and director of the Norman Bridge laboratories, in a recent interview.

"It has been more profitable to Dr. Einstein himself," Dr. Millikan stated, "because he has been able to work with his physical, astronomical, and mathematical colleagues with greater effectiveness because less interfered with by nonscientific demands upon his time.

"He tells me that he has been greatly stimulated by his intimate contact with the work of Hubble, Epstein, Zwicky, Oppenheimer, Goetz, Bateman, Bell, Michal, Huston, and Du Mond, as well as that of some of the younger men in whose researches he is taking a keen interest.

"On the other side, there is no question but that all of us have profited very largely by the keenness of his comments in our seminars—at the meetings of which he has been a constant attendant—and in our private interviews.

"Professor Einstein's influence, too, has gone beyond the field of science. His interest in the development of international understandings has been exceedingly wholesome and has spread beyond the mere local group with whom he has had immediate contact. Indeed, it was the public's interest in his reactions to the present international situation which made possible the large program sponsored by the Southern California College Student Body Association."

Dr. and Mrs. Einstein arrived here on Dec. 27 and departed for their home in Germany on March 4.

Will Dr. Einstein return next year? Officials of the institute cannot say, but it is known that he enjoys working at Pasadena where many of the experiments having a direct bearing upon his theories are either being pursued or have been accomplished. Then, too, he is believed to have been happy in the seclusion his hosts obtained for him.

As Dr. Millikan states, the influence which Dr. Einstein left upon local movements for organized world peace are significant of great interest in that direction, especially among students.

Income Returns Drop $526,733,203 In Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Income tax payments on March 15 on incomes in 1931 amounted to $12,648,765, as compared with $13,100,362 received on the same date a year ago.

The payments made the total for the month $44,701,384, and for the fiscal year $702,822,726. For the same number of days in March last year income tax payments amounted to $58,124,904, and for the fiscal year $1,229,555,929. The receipts this year are not strictly comparable to those received on the first day last year. The deposits are now included in the figures on the day of deposit whereas the collections previously were included on the following day.

The receipts generally credited to the 15th of the month were those which have dribbled in ahead of the last minute rush. It is generally the third or fourth day after the final filing date before the funds actually show on the Treasury statement.

The Treasury statement for March 15 showed $1,062,728,150 was received from sale of securities and $598,418,620 paid out to retire maturing obligations. The Government had a deficit of $1,871,229,155. Receipts from all sources amounted to $1,413,113,103 and expenditures totaled $3,284,342,258 for the fiscal year to date. For March last year the Treasury collected $334,830,214, as compared with $559,503,703 the year before.

Parcel Post Rate Up on Short Haul

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the proposal of the Post Office Department to increase the rates on parcel post for short hauls, and to decrease the rates for long hauls.

The opinion of the department is that increased revenue from the higher rates will offset whatever loss of traffic may occur on short hauls. And further, that increased revenue will be gained through the additional business to distant points where rates will be cut.

Request for rate changes was based primarily upon results of an annual cost ascertainment for the year 1923, and the years 1926 to 1930. The computed cost of handling and transporting parcel post had exceeded the computed revenue by the following amounts: 1926, $2,959,733; 1927, $4,479,585; 1928, $7,039,930; 1929, $19,778,706, and 1930, $15,570,730.

BUENOS AIRES SEEKS AID

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 17 (AP)—The official commission for the aid of the unemployed yesterday estimated that there were 50,000 persons in distress in Buenos Aires alone. The commission made public an appeal for housing and food.

Russia to Bar Out Alien Job Hunters

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 17

AMERICAN job hunters and those from other countries who come to Russia on ordinary tourist visas are going to be disappointed this summer if they expect to find work and stay here.

The Government appears to be tightening its policy of discouraging unemployed persons from entering the country unless they have jobs specifically contracted for in advance. The new restrictions are expected to apply even to skilled labor.

Radio Flashes League's Peace Plea to Orient

Geneva and Shanghai in Close Touch With Commission's Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Outside Shanghai at Chengju, and Geneva at Prangins, radio towers weave swift links of indispensable information between the Lytton commission of five as it takes up its duties in the Orient, and the Committee of Nineteen in Geneva.

Upon these two groups the League pivots its supreme effort to date for pushing forward peace negotiations. Happily for the exchange of instant, reliable word on developments minute-by-minute, Radio-Nations, the new League station, is in full swing.

Like an ear always alert, and a voice able quickly to penetrate to any part of the world fitted with listening apparatus, the station HBG speeds League action at a time when split seconods may mark the difference between peace and unthinkable trains of events.

One hour is officially acknowledged to have spelled prompt settlement of the Greco-Bulgarian dispute some years ago, one of the Council's chief glories. The story is that this hour, which intervened between the time set for a Greek offensive and reception of a telegram from the Council appealing to the disputants for a truce, was made possible by the private radio set of Sir Arthur Salter.

Authorized in 1929

At that time director of the League section on economics and finance, Sir Arthur tuned in one night from his study at Coppet, near Geneva, to hear the news radiocast from Daventry, Eng. The startling word of Greece's ultimatum to Bulgaria came across.

From that incident started the sequel of telephoning Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, summoning of the Council, and dispatch of the telegram which arrived just ahead of the zero hour.

While this incident proved the efficacy of radio, and subsequent events showed that the League must eventually provide itself with independent and direct communication with its members, it was not until the Assembly of 1929 that construction of a station was authorized.

Two centers, one primarily for sending and the other for receiving, make up the whole. At Prangins, near Nyon, up the west shore of Lake Geneva, transmission sets command an imposing array of towers. Receiving is handled at Colovrex, a rural suburb of Geneva.

While the receiving station was under construction about two years ago, the famous incident of the nightingales occurred. A Surrey bird

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

British Appoint Strong Spokesmen

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 17—The British Government has selected powerful ministerial teams for the conferences taking place the coming summer, at Lausanne on reparations, and at Ottawa on British Commonwealth of Nations' tariffs.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, announced in the House of Commons today that the chief ministers going to Lausanne in June will be himself, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon and Mr. Walter Runciman. The British delegation to Ottawa in July will be Mr. James H. Thomas, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Mr. Runciman and representation of the Ministry of Agriculture, also, if they can be spared, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Lord Hailsham.

This means that all the chief members of the Cabinet are likely to be away from England for a longer or shorter period. To render this possible, it is expected that Parliament will rise for the summer recess in early July, being a month sooner than usual.

OIL CONCESSIONS GRANTED IN SALTA

BUENOS AIRES, March 17 (By U. P.)—Oil concessions were granted March 15 in the Province of Salta after a suspension of three and a half years, when the Supreme Federal Court declared valid the rights of three companies.

The provincial government of Salta had canceled the oil rights by decree in 1928. The Supreme Court's decision brings an end to one of the most formidable campaigns to restrict oil exploitation to "national producers," excluding private companies, and especially those of foreign origin.

LEAGUE BARS NEW CLAIMS OF JAPANESE

Attempt to Introduce Boycott Condition in Truce Frustrated

GENEVA SUPERVISES ARMISTICE PARLEYS

Smaller Nations Active in Enforcing Authority of League

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 17—The most clear-cut illustration thus far of the League of Nations' effectiveness in dealing with the Sino-Japanese dispute came in the Assembly's special committee this afternoon, when strongly pressed representations of the neutral states forced Mr. Naotake Sato, the Japanese Ambassador, to retire certain concessions which Japan was attempting to obtain from China.

In the negotiations now proceeding at Shanghai, both parties had this week agreed on three points. First, Chinese troops to remain in their present positions; second, Japanese troops to withdraw into the International Settlement, or adjacent to it; third, a joint commission, with neutral members, to certify to the withdrawal.

But the Japanese Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, sought two further concessions from China—first, that the Chinese Government voluntarily reaffirm the note of Gen. Wu Teh-chen, Mayor of Shanghai, on Jan. 28, which promised an attempt to end the boycott and the anti-Japanese agitation; second that the joint commission mentioned in point three above should also oversee the "general conditions" in the evacuated area.

Dr. Yen's Protest

Dr. W. W. Yen of China today contended that these demands violated the terms of the armistice and were an attempt to secure political concessions from his country under pressure of foreign troops. The terms of the armistice now being negotiated must be purely military, he pointed out, with all political points left for subsequent round table discussions. Japan was violating the resolution of the Assembly which it had accepted, Dr. Yen claimed.

Spokesmen for the genuinely neutral powers, like Mr. Paul Hymans of Belgium, Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, and Dr. Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland, agreed that if the Japanese claims were really preliminary conditions, they did violate the undertakings given by Japan here and flouted the authority of the League. These spokesmen therefore insisted that Japan's request for reaffirmation of the anti-boycott guarantee was merely a suggestion which China could properly reject at this stage.

Mr. Sato, therefore, admitted that his country's fresh claims were not conditions which China must accept before the Japanese troops withdraw, but merely recommendations. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that Mr. Shigemitsu's two proposals were really intended to be conditions and that only pressure from Geneva has secured their withdrawal. Otherwise there would have been no reason for Japan to present them during the armistice negotiations. Japan has, therefore, been prevented from reaping the spoils of its recent incursion on Chinese territory near Shanghai.

The position prevailing when the Japanese ultimatum was given at the end of January has, therefore, been entirely reversed. Today the League resolutions which Japan has accepted and the vigor of the Assembly's special committee are enforcing agents keeping the peace negotiations at Shanghai in a straight track. It is notable that leading speakers today were representatives of Belgium, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, none of whom is represented on the Council.

The Assembly's committee is termed the Reformed Council. Although it sat in the Council's traditional glass room, it was a vastly different body. It is clearly evident that Far Eastern affairs are under sharp surveillance and that finally Geneva is genuinely influencing events at the other end of the globe.

Manchu Ban on Wheat Export Held to Show Tension With Russia

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, March 17—The situation on the Manchurian Soviet border is quieting, and apparently never was as serious as reported in the foreign press. Although some Japanese women and children evacuated Manchuli, the majority of the Japanese and foreign population remained. Shops are reopening and the city is returning to normal conditions. The disorders in the Heiho region, opposite Blagoviestchensk are also calming down, following the arrival of troops loyal to the Manchurian Government.

A section of opinion here believes that Soviet sources have magnified the disorders because of increasing Manchu-Soviet tension which has resulted in the Manchurian authorities at Harbin today banning further exports of cereals to Russia. The Soviet has for some weeks been making heavy purchases of Manchurian grains, because, as they allege, of shortage in crops in various areas of Siberia.

PEACE VIEWED AS FIRST STATE CONSIDERATION

Undersecretary Bundy Speaks Before Women's Republican Club

Peace and the promotion of friendly relations among the nations of the world are the first considerations of the Department of State, Mr. Harvey H. Bundy of Boston and Assistant Secretary of State, said last night before the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Three major problems, he said, now overshadowing routine department business, are: intergovernmental debts, the Sino-Japanese dispute, and disarmament.

Disarmament, Mr. Bundy held, is of greatest importance not only for its moral aspects, but because of "its effect upon the strained budgets of the world powers," declaring that "disarmament will not come in a month or a few months, but we believe progress can be made."

"Congress appropriated $300,000 for the expenses of the American delegation at the conference," he said, "but if the necessity for one submarine can be eliminated, $450,000 a year will be saved."

Among other activities of the State Department, Mr. Bundy named treaty and intergovernmental relations with South American countries, passports and visés, economic advice, and serving in an advisory capacity when asked to do so by Congress.

Mr. Bundy held that the refusal of the Secretary of State to make public all intergovernmental documents in congressional hearings is justified, even in a democracy, "when public disclosure of confidential documents would be against the public interest in carrying on foreign affairs."

"Silence is maintained, not because the department is concealing something discreditable, but because it is charged with the very delicate task of preserving friendly relations with other countries," he declared. "Governments and peoples are very sensitive to comments from abroad and it is our duty to avoid irritating these sensibilities or causing troubles in other nations with injurious effects upon our own country. The Secretary of State has repeatedly offered to disclose all documents to members of the Senate committee if they will keep these documents in confidence."

"The world is facing a grave danger in the great wave of nationalistic feeling sweeping every country," Mr. Bundy said. "The hazard is that shortsighted policies will be followed that in the long run will injure the nations which they are intended to benefit. Public opinion backed by intelligence, imagination, the long-range point of view, and a sympathetic understanding of the problems of other nations are needed to serve the best interests of the United States."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Better Packing Of Wool Declared Trade Essential

With wool supplies plentiful and prices unfavorable to the grower, the preparation and packing of wool is more important than ever, it is announced today by Mr. J. Byron Wilson of McKinley, Wyo., general manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, with headquarters in Boston.

Growers, who are about to begin the season's work in the sheds, can save themselves many dollars by using care in handling the clip at shearing time, said Mr. Wilson, who represents the channel through which some 35,000 wool growers of the United States market their product.

"When the market prices are good, the penalties for improperly packed wool are all the traffic will bear," said Mr. Wilson. "When prices are as low as at present, it is difficult to sell inferior and poorly packed wool at all. Growers are giving more attention than ever before to proper packing, but even today, every wool warehouse in the country, contains plenty of examples of improperly packed clips.

"Mill buyers appear to have remarkably keen eyesight when it comes to spotting imperfections. When they try to strike a bargain for a particular lot of wool, the imperfections are emphasized to the utmost, usually considerably more than conditions actually warrant. Coöperative wool is sold strictly on its merits. Poor packing means extra grading and handling costs at assembling points to put the clip in marketable condition."

Britain Faces Heavy Demand by de Valera

(Continued from Page 1)

tend, therefore, to press the matter at present. It is an ultimate aim.

Mr. de Valera sees no reason for withdrawing the Irish trade commissioner from London. And he is prepared to negotiate with Britain for a mutually preferential tariff treatment. This would be done on a purely international basis. To the question as to whether when the oath was abolished he would refer to the Free State as still being within the British Commonwealth, Mr. de Valera replied, "As far as we are concerned, we can do so."

Expect to Suspend Act

As to the extremist volunteer body known as the Irish Republican Army, Mr. de Valera made the significant declaration that he sees no reason for its continued existence when the oath has been removed. The I. R. A. would then have no conscientious scruples against entering the Dail. Its members have only to get a majority of the people to vote for them to achieve their ends along constitutional lines.

At the next meeting of the Executive Council it is intended to suspend operation of the Public Safety Act, which includes the I. R. A. in a list of 12 organizations banned. Later the measure will be repealed by executive action. Meanwhile, though technically illegal, the I. R. A. is no longer banned. It is holding great meetings today all over the country.

On the question of the division of Ireland into north and south, Mr. de Valera said he hoped the good sense of the people on both sides of the boundary would ultimately lead to reunion. The question in his view is not political, but religious.

Irish republicanism started, he said, among northern Protestants Meanwhile the Free State will be obliged to erect a high tariff against the north to protect and build up its own industry. This would be not merely expensive but might be economically disastrous.

MERIDEN, CONN.

Easter at Thompson's

Easter Baskets artistically filled, large assortment chocolate rabbits, chicks, ducks and eggs.

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Main at Pratt Street, Hartford

The Military Coat

of Diagonal Wool Crepe With Separate Scarf

$25

Others $35 to $45

Radio Flashes Peace Plea to Far East

(Continued from Page 1)

The Government of Northern Ireland became entirely separate from that of the remainder of the country, when in 1920 a British Act of Parliament provided for one parliament for the Irish Free State and another for Northern Ireland, or what was then known as Ulster. Refusal of Ulster to become united with the rest of Ireland, on account of racial, religious and other differences, seemed to make a divided Ireland necessary, at least for the time being. The Irish Free State, however, has never ceased to hope for an eventual united nation.

Northern Ireland has a Parliament of its own and a Governor representing the King to carry out such parts of the Government as do not come within the sphere of the Imperial Parliament in London. At the same time it continues to send 13 members to the Imperial Parliament, thus maintaining its close ties with London, which it has always held to be a matter of vital necessity.

British to Await Action On Program of de Valera

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 17—Wait and see, is the British attitude toward those portions of the de Valera program which concerns the United Kingdom. It is recognized that questions of abolishing the oath of allegiance to the King, repudiating land annuity payments, and setting up additional tariffs are all ones on which numerous promises have been made unofficially by Mr. de Valera.

The British official view, however, is that nothing should be said or done on this side of the Irish Sea in any way to prejudge the situation until definite action is taken by the Free State.

In British unofficial circles, on the other hand, there is a tendency to believe that both the dependence of all national credit upon the preservation of the sanctity of contracts and also the importance to Irish farmers of British tariff preference for dairy produce of Empire origin may not be without bearing upon the decisions ultimately reported in Dublin.

CHILEAN PASSPORT RULING AIDS TRAVEL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—In order to increase tourist traffic, the Government announces that for the three summer months of January, February and March, the necessity of passports for travelers will be abolished.

The free entrance of motorcars from Argentina, Peru and Bolivia is also permitted, the only regulation being that motorists should obtain a temporary registration plate at the offices of the "Direccion de Transito." During February more than 2000 automobiles crossed over the new mountain road from Mendoza (Argentina) to the seaside resort of Vina del Mar, near Valparaiso.

MAINE TO AMEND GASOLINE TAX LAW

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 17 (AP)—The Maine Legislature will be called to meet in special session April 1, to amend the state gasoline tax law, in order that the tax can be collected on gasoline used by distributors' vehicles while delivering gasoline.

The Standard Oil Company of New York carried into the state courts its refusal to pay the 4 cents a gallon tax on the gasoline used by its tank trucks and the Maine law court held the tax could not be collected.

Mr. Elbert D. Hayford, State Auditor, estimated that the State would lose between $50,000 and $250,000 annually by the ruling.

AGREE ON RAILROAD

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 17 (AP)—United Fruit Company subsidiaries, dealing in bananas, and the Government reached an agreement yesterday for operation of four illegally built railroad branches, which will become nationalized.

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safely deposited in this mutual savings bank will be earning for you and ready at need.

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Where Split Seconds Might Save a Nation

The Christian Science Monitor Photos

THE VERY AIR BREATHES CO-OPERATION

Towers of Radio-Nations, the League of Nations' Station at Prangins on Lake Geneva, About 15 Miles From the City. Inset—Showing the Short-Wave Equipment of the Station That Keeps in Close Touch With the Shanghai Radio Station.

Boston Art Notes

Boston Museum

In the print department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are hung recent accessions. They show a breadth of taste which includes all styles and degrees manifest in the art of the print.

There may be seen some rare lithographs by George Bellows, a touching family group by Käthe Kollwitz, the "Dyckman Street Church," by Ernest Fiene. The developments in the art of lithography in recent years has been rapid and thrilling.

Another collection of distinction is that of etchings of Anders Zorn, exhibited in an adjoining room. The joyous, expert execution of Zorn in the print has enriched the art of aquaforte greatly. The Boston Museum has a large and choice collection. In depicting the figure, or portraying heads, Zorn molded with light and shadow. He bent the simple, limited line to a variety of uses.

Other Displays

At the Fine Arts Theater, Norway Street, there are on view designs by Mrs. Theresa C. Bond made for the recent production here in Boston of "Marina." Studies of portraits in which Mrs. Bond employs an original method in aquarelle may also be seen. Her designs are always carefully planned and clearly executed.

Paintings by Mr. Alphonse J. Shelton may be seen in the gallery of the Boston City Club, Somerset Street. The talent of this artist was revealed to us recently in an exposition at the Twentieth Century Club.

D. A.

CUTS IN SCHOOL BUDGETS CRITICIZED

Attempts of some cities and towns to cut school budgets was called a "very short-sighted policy" by Mr. Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of the Boston public schools, speaking at the Rotary Club of Boston luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Statler. He said that if the school is not properly organized the country will meet with ruin.

"We are making a heroic effort in Boston," he said, "to cut $1,000,000 from the budget without injuring the schools. It is a tribute to the School Committee of the present time, as well as to the preceding school committees and school executives, that we are finding it hard to cut the budget." He added that there are no unessentials that can be cut out.

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"The Inn of Individuality"

A Splendid Winter Home.

Altitude 800 feet.

69 Miles from Portland.

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Washington Noted St. Patrick's Day

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17—Saint Patrick's Day was twice recognized by George Washington during the Revolutionary War.

On March 17, 1776, the British Army evacuated Boston. That date was Washington's first victory as commander-in-chief of the American forces. In recognition of the day and the event, he ordered that the countersign until midnight should be "Saint Patrick."

Four years later the day was observed a second time. General Washington issued orders to the Continental Army as follows:

"The General congratulates the army on the very interesting proceedings of the Parliament of Ireland and of the inhabitants of that country, which have been lately communicated; not only as they appear calculated to remove those heavy and tyrannical oppressions on their trade, but to restore to a brave and generous people their ancient rights and freedom and by their operation to promote the cause of America.

"Desirous of impressing on the minds of the army, transactions so important in their nature, the General directs that all fatigue and working parties cease for tomorrow the seventeenth—a day held in particular regard by the people of that nation. At the same time he orders this he persuades himself that the celebration of the day will not be attended by the least rioting or disorder. The officers to be at their quarters in camp and the troops of each state line are to keep within their own encampment."

Music

Conservatory Concert

Last night in Brown Hall, Messrs. Harrison Keller, violinist, and Heinrich Gebhard, pianist, gave the fifth chamber concert sponsored by the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. The program: Sonata op. 59 by d'Indy; "Romance" by Hill; Poème d'automne by Gebhard and the Brahms Sonata in A major, op. 100.

Messrs. Keller and Gebhard brought forward last night some music too seldom heard, music on the whole suited rather to the drawing-room than to the concert hall. Since, in a measure, Brown Hall acquires the less formal atmosphere of the drawing-room during one of these concerts, it was pleasant to find in the d'Indy sonata an illusion of a performance ex tempore. Admittedly not uniformly excellent in thematic material or development, it was nevertheless enjoyable in presentation, although the virility of Mr. Gebhard was not always answered in kind by Mr. Keller.

To the discriminating listener, the performance of the Brahms must have given pleasure, since it was marked by both elegance and refinement. Ingratiating music came from the pen of Mr. Hill. The "Poème" by Mr. Gebhard contained thematic material of worth and received a distinguished performance. The audience, which filled the hall, was warmly enthusiastic. G. M. S.

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Evacuation Day Parade Is Held At South Boston

"A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums," today stirred South Boston to another Evacuation Day parade.

One hundred and fifty-six years ago, the redcoats of George III lifted the siege of Boston, embarked their forces in the bay and set sail for Halifax. Geographically speaking, South Boston did not figure much in the evacuation, but only the parade-loving people from the "peninsula" observe the anniversaries of the historic event.

Mr. Leo T. Connors, chief marshal, gave the command to forward march in Andrew Square at precisely 2 o'clock, and detachments of marines, national guardsmen, army regulars, active sailors and sea reserves, American Legionaires, Boy Scouts, cadets and other qualified marchers set out on the left foot to the lively rhythm of martial music.

Mayor James M. Curley rode in the automobile of the prominent officials of the day. The parade traversed the main thoroughfares of South Boston while bystanders cheered the marchers and the Mayor. A score of years back, gay throngs waved hats and handkerchiefs at smiling President Taft and smiling ex-President Roosevelt, who went the route in an open barouche. As a public celebration, Evacuation Day has dwindled in importance. Formerly the chief marshal rode a nimble-hocked charger, but the quality of the mounts likewise dwindled until a few years ago the marshal of the parade was obliged to ride one of the city's truck horses. Now officials prefer to ride in automobiles.

Rail Credit Work Found Important

Assurance of the worth of securities by the Railroad Credit Corporation has been an important element in determining adequacy of collateral for loans to railroads by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. E. G. Buckland, chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and president of the credit corporation, told the New England Shippers' Advisory Board yesterday.

The first problem of the Railroad Credit Corporation was to administer relief before it had funds for that purpose, he said. No serious obligations came due before March, when large interest demands had to be met, he continued. Pointing out that the corporation could not borrow money, Mr. Buckland showed how the credit organization had assured possible creditors that upon receipt of funds loans made to carriers would be taken over by the corporation. In this way credit was obtained through banks for the railroad with advantageous effects on all businesses, he said.

"The greatest help was obtained from and is being currently rendered by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was created by Congress Jan. 22, 1932," he said. Mr. Buckland outlined the way in which his organization has coöperated with the federal agency, by acting as guarantor of securities.

BATES DEBATERS WIN

LEWISTON, Me., March 17 (AP)—Bates College defeated Lafayette in an Eastern Intercollegiate League debate last night. The winners opposed a resolution for amendment of the Volstead Act to permit sale of light wines and beers.

NO BALTIMORE & OHIO DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—For the first time since the railroad was reorganized in 1899, directors of the Baltimore & Ohio omitted a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the noncumulative preferred stock.

WYMAN TELLS OF MAINE POWER CAMPAIGN COST

President of New England Company Says No Secret Made of It

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17—Mr. Walter S. Wyman, president of the New England Public Service Company, told the Federal Trade Commission today that his company's 1929 campaign to have the export of hydroelectric power made legal in Maine was "necessarily expensive."

The utility holding company president corroborated evidence before the commission that $200,000 had been spent in an unsuccessful effort to have the measure receive the approbation of the people at the referendum.

"Our efforts to accomplish these purposes were necessarily expensive," Mr. Wyman told the commission. "All costs were paid by New England Public Service Company from profits on securities bought some years ago and sold in 1929. None of our expense in the election was charged to the operating light and power company.

"There was no secrecy about our effort to carry the election," Mr. Wyman added. "All advertising indicated its source. Speeches, meetings and radio talks were well advertised in advance. Our newspaper advertising alone cost upward of $20,000."

Mr. William Chantland, investigator for the commission, testified that a piece of campaign literature which the company paid for, but which did not bear its name, was a pamphlet written by former Gov. Percival Baxter, which he said was extensively circulated.

Mr. Wyman told the commission that the Central Maine Power Company had extensive plans for development of the Kennebec River costing around $100,000,000. In order to carry out the program, a market for such surplus power as could not be sold immediately in Maine had to be found outside the State. The Fernald law of 1909 forbade the export of hydroelectric power. The defeat of the Smith-Carlton measure in 1929, which would have changed this, Mr. Wyman termed "unfortunate." The construction work of the power company has been stopped, he said.

From Mr. Chantland's investigations, it was learned that the New England Public Service Company made a net profit of 89.9 per cent on its charges for services to its operating subsidiaries from 1926 to 1930. In 1930 alone, its profit was placed at 117 per cent.

Building Permits Show an Increase

Applications for building permits in 55 Massachusetts municipalities represent a gain in value of $923,454 for February in comparison with January, according to the monthly survey of the State Department of Labor and Industries. The total value of the applications for February was $3,562,762, a percentage increase of 35 per cent. These records relate primarily to municipal and private construction.

Several individual building projects, for the most part in Cambridge, Wellesley, and Fall River, enabled February to go ahead of January, although there was, in general, anticipation that building would fall off in January.

Among the outstanding projects were: a new $1,000,000 Cambridge high school, $750,000 addition to the Girls' Latin School in Boston and a $270,000 dormitory at Wellesley College. The aggregate for February, 1932, was less by $1,386,777 than the corresponding aggregate for February last year.

SHIP FOR NAUTICAL SCHOOL IS REPAIRED

Repairs to the U. S. S. Nantucket, assigned to the Massachusetts Nautical School, are nearly completed at the Boston Navy Yard. The rig has been changed from barkentine to bark. New decks have been put in as well as new longitudinal stringers. The mainmast is being stepped today, while yards and topmasts are to be put in position within the next few days.

Examinations for new applicants to the school are to be held the latter part of next week, to fill the places of the graduating class that receives diplomas in mid-April. The annual foreign cruise is due to start in May.

Tax of $10,500,000 For State Shown

The state budget, showing a state tax of $10,500,000, was submitted to the House of Representatives yesterday. Reductions in appropriations made from the state highway funds and a $5,500,000 distribution from the proceeds of the gasoline tax to municipalities are outstanding recommendations.

Stringent economies have been effected by the Committee on Ways and Means in departmental appropriations. The important changes in the budget from the proposals of the Governor are an increase of $1,500,000 in the state tax and an additional $500,000 to be distributed to municipalities from the gasoline tax revenues.

The House ordered to a third reading the bill to repeal the law requiring imprisonment for nonpayment of real estate taxes.

On the question of whether the Eastern Massachusetts Railway should be returned to private ownership in 1934, speakers before the committee on transportation argued that if put to a referendum, the people would vote 9 to 1 for public control.

Proponents of the bill to continue public control for a 25-year period declared that as a public-controlled line employees are protected from radical cuts in salaries. They believed that if the road needed funds to operate, the people would not balk at being taxed for its maintenance, if publicly controlled.

The Dance

La Argentina

La Argentina danced last evening, in Symphony Hall, her farewell to Boston until the fall of 1933. There was a medium-sized house, much applause and a tribute of flowers. Mr. Luis Galve was at the piano.

The celebrated Spanish dancer, whose interest in the castanets began at the age of 6, wielded these perverse instruments with her customary flair for nuance, and brought her usual grace and finish to the familiar numbers on her program.

Of the numbers new to Boston, "Cuba," a polite rendition of the Rumba, held the most interest—a character-sketch none the less vivid for its modifications. "Legend" revealed intricacy of design and exotic costuming. The "Castilla (Time of Goya)," also superbly clothed, is in the ballet style, playing variations on one of the dancer's earlier soft-shoe compositions of fouettes and other tricky bits of footwork. The music of all three numbers is by Albeniz.

With all the acknowledged charm of La Argentina, her trim execution, her fascinating smile, the crisp freshness of her costumes, the Spanish dance seems to remain a thing of surface pleasures, its diversity springing chiefly from the brilliance and variety of its dress. M. L.

"I KNOW HUSBANDS"

... says little Miss Bab-o

"Nice chaps they are, but thoughtless about leaving basins and tubs the way they found them. After his bath or shave, let me take charge of the bathroom. In no time at all, it will be its shining self again. Tub, tiles, basin and floor will glitter. Try this smooth, superior powder on all enamel and porcelain and for many other daily tasks. It has no equal." At all dealers. 15c.

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are baked twelve hours in old-fashioned brick ovens . . that's how they develop that real old-time flavor of Boston's most famous dish. Buy them—Friend's Red Kidney, Yellow Eye or California Pea Beans—in the new "can with the golden lining," that keeps them indefinitely in all their irresistible goodness . . . and serve them with Friend's old-fashioned brown bread.

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Melrose Station

Boston, Mass.

"The can with the golden lining"

RAIL ENGINEERS URGED TO WIDEN THEIR ACTIVITY

Economic Problems and Public Affairs Advised as Proper Subjects

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 17 — Railroad construction and maintenance engineers were urged to interest themselves in the economic problems of the railroads and take a more prominent part in public affairs by Mr. L. W. Baldwin, retiring president, at the 33d annual convention of the American Railway Engineering Association here yesterday.

Mr. Baldwin, who is president of the Missouri Pacific Lines, admitted his recommendation was far afield from the traditional policy of the association, as the engineers have confined themselves strictly to the discussion of technical subjects. The railroads, however, are confronted by a crisis which demands that the ability for leadership possessed by the engineers be utilized to solve the economic problems of the roads. They should also spread to the general public better understanding of the roads and the services they render.

Such subjects as railroad track, waterproofing of railway structures, roadways, rivers and harbors, among many others, have occupied the engineers heretofore and many millions of dollars have been saved as the result of the widespread adoption of new practices announced at past meetings, said Mr. Baldwin.

Competitors of railroads should be subjected to the same supervision as railroads, declared Mr. Claude R. Porter, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, at a luncheon meeting. He pointed out that the underlying purpose of the commission was to prevent all forms of discrimination and guarantee equal treatment of all shippers.

"With other forms of transportation," said Mr. Porter, "which are unregulated and free to charge as they please, competing with the railroads which are under strict regulation, this regulation of the railroads bids fair to become a failure, so far as insuring equality of treatment is concerned."

Mr. Porter also recommended consolidation of railroad systems, further economies in operation, legislation enabling them to engage in any form of transportation, whether by air, rail, highway, water or pipe line. Development of these other methods of transportation has seriously cut into the volume of railroad traffic, he said. He advocated abandonment of branch lines that are being operated at a loss.

Mr. J. V. Neubert, chief engineer, maintenance of way, New York Central Railroad, was elected president of the association to succeed Mr. Baldwin.

Concerted Action In Lindbergh Boy Search Is Sought

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 17 — With police investigations continuing through every avenue which seems to offer a clue by which Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. may be traced, it was reported today that Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh maintained strong hopes that the kidnapers will communicate with them as soon as public interest has waned somewhat and there is less likelihood of their being captured.

Mr. Herbert C. Wildey, chief of police in Morristown, and president of the New Jersey State Association of Police Chiefs, has sent a letter to all members of the organization, urging concerted action in order to bring the search for the Lindbergh baby to a successful close.

"The time to abandon the watchful waiting attitude in the Lindbergh case has arrived," he said. "Two weeks have elapsed, and the solving of this terrible outrage against society in general, and the parents of the child in particular, remains exactly as it was at that time.

"The blot on the fair name of the State of New Jersey can only be removed by the speedy and safe return of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., and that can be accomplished only by concerted action on the part of all police departments."

Kidnapers Sentenced

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP)—With a recommendation that the State Prison Board fix the terms at "nothing less than life imprisonment," Ralph Sheldon, former Chicago gangster, Louis Frank and Jesse Orsatti, convicted of kidnaping, were sentenced yesterday to the penitentiary by Judge Charles Burnell in the Superior Court.

Judge Burnell, in pronouncing sentences of 10 years to life on each prisoner for the abduction in December, 1930, of E. L. "Zeke" Caress, of Tijuana, and his wife, denied motions for a new trial. "The law is indeed merciful," he said, "in that it fixes the maximum penalty at nothing more severe than life imprisonment."

50 Years for Kidnaper

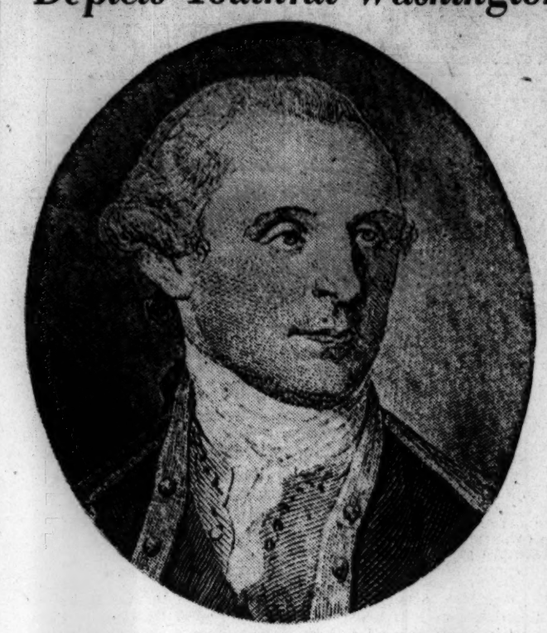
NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Samuel Lesser was sentenced today to 50 years in prison for kidnaping Sidney Mann, a meat market owner, last October Leon Golden, one of two men convicted with Lesser, previously had been sentenced to life as a fourth offender. Max Lipskey, the third defendant, was given 20 years.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Alice B. Hodges, Richmond, Va.
W. Marlborough Addison, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kinsley, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. E. Crosney, New York, N. Y.
James E. Grassie, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary A. King, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Crow, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Fred P. Studer, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Nellie Studer, Albany, N. Y.
George D. Zirker, Lakewood, Ohio.
Allan C. Forbes, Chicago, Ill.

Half-Cent Bicentennial Stamp Depicts Youthful Washington



From an Engraving by de Mare-The Christian Science Monitor
GEORGE WASHINGTON BY CHARLES W. PEALE

Art Scholars Dispute Tradition Which Assigns Miniature to Copley—Heavy Blue Coloring Indicates Craftsmanship of Peale

WASHINGTON POSTAGE STAMP SERIES
First of Twelve Articles

By LANING HUMPHREY
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Youthful miniature, once called Copley's—In the 12 portraits on Washington bicentennial postage stamps a wealth of lore in history, biography and American art is bound up. Quite properly the stamp of lowest denomination, the half-cent, shows the most youthful looking of known life portraits of the nation's first President. Indeed, reproductions of it have been published under the title of "Washington at the age of 25." Modern connoisseurs say no, that it really was painted when the subject was 45. The portrait is a miniature in water color on ivory, formerly a decoration for a bracelet. It measures but 1¼ by 1½ inches.

Once it was believed to show the style of John Singleton Copley, whose family had a tradition that he painted a miniature of Washington while the latter was in Boston in 1756. Art scholars now say Copley never painted any picture of Washington, and that the fact is it was done by Charles Willson Peale, and not until before the Battle of Germantown. The brushwork is in C. W. Peale's style.

It is also pointed out that, whereas Copley would have had many colors at his disposal, and was fond of much color, this miniature is painted in variations of just one color—blue. This is taken as an indication of a picture made by a soldier (Peale was a captain) working with "iron rations" of art equipment. Finally, the original miniature—a fact not quite clear in some reproductions — shows Washington wearing a sash running from the right shoulder to the left hip, the emblem designated in an order of 1775 to distinguish him as Commander-in-Chief.

As for the apparent youthfulness of the portrait, it is stated that, in general, "miniatures discount at least a decade from a man's years." Added to that, Washington for long looked younger than he was. And, finally, Peale used a style in which fine detail was "simplified" out of the picture. However, the picture is known by the Copley legend, and presents to us a Washington who looks the part he played in it. We may, at least in imagination, associate this miniature with "Washington at the age of 25."

Historical Setting

It is the winter of 1756. The very young Commander-in-Chief of Virginia's militia, Col. George Washington, rides into Boston on a splendid horse, with two captains of his command, and black servants in livery. Boston is headquarters of Governor-General Shirley, ranking royal representative in the Colonies.

The Colonel is on a diplomatic mission of great significance to Virginia directly, and all the colonies indirectly. There must be a ruling on questions of rank and authority as between regular and militia officers when serving together in the campaigns of the present French and Indian War.

Much has been heard of Colonel Washington for his excellent behavior during General Braddock's defeat. To the eye, the Colonel more than lives up to expectations from his advance repute. He is the beau ideal of an officer and a gentleman—a Virginia gentleman, moreover. A fine figure of a man he is, 6 feet 3 inches, military in bearing, aristocratic in manner, a faultless horseman—"the best horseman of the age," one Jefferson will call him later. The Colonel acquits himself well. He leaves an impression which is destined to keep the eyes of New England leaders on his career more than ever from now on.

One day this effect of the visit of the young Colonel Washington to Boston will win him the decisive support of John Adams in making him Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army at Cambridge.

[Next Article Will Appear March 24]

Action of Women In House Poll Held As Unimportant

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17—The fact that the Congresswomen divided 4-2 with the balance on the wet side in the recent vote on the Beck-Linthicum resolution does not necessarily indicate the trend of sentiment of women in general on the liquor question, according to Mrs. William Tilton, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Education Against Alcohol.

Mrs. Tilton told the Women's Temperance Unions of the District of Columbia that the trend of womanhood on the liquor question is more accurately gauged by the vote of the large women's organizations like the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, that year after year through chosen delegates have favored retention and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The women members of the House who cast their votes with the wets in the recent poll were Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.), of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn (R.), of California, Mrs. Mary L. Norton (D.), of New Jersey and Mrs. Ruth Pratt (R.), of New York. The two who voted dry were Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (D.), of Florida and Mrs. Effiegene Wingo (D.), of Arkansas. "Congressional wet votes are quite as likely to be geographical as general" Mrs. Tilton pointed out.

Far more important than the feminine vote in Congress, she said, "was the nonpartisan character of the vote as a whole on the repeal question. It shows that neither party can hope to get far in its platform, as the Democrats would risk losing the South and the Republicans the West by wet planks. Neither can afford to lose either. The vote on Monday would seem to presage enforcement planks in both party platforms."

ROOSEVELT LEADS

FARGO, N. D., March 17 (AP)—Returns from 1424 of 2235 precincts in North Dakota gave, for Democratic presidential preference: Roosevelt 35,066; Murray 29,431.

WET MEASURES CALLED WASTE BY MRS. BOOLE

Spending Time of Congress Needed to Help Trade, Dry Leader Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17—The current flood of anti-prohibition bills in Congress was termed nothing more than a willful waste of time and money, operating to delay the Administration's economic stabilization program, by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., in an address here today.

When truly pressing matters are awaiting the attention of the national lawmakers, these wet bills numbering in the hundreds, for legalizing beer, for repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, and for substituting state control, were deplored by the speaker. Mrs. Boole opened a well-attended regional conference under the auspices of the National W. C. T. U., called to assist supporters of prohibition in making effective their opposition to any change in the present laws relating to the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

Mrs. Boole also deplored the widespread circulation in the United States of a "sham newspaper" with, she said, untrue headlines concerning prohibition.

In summarizing the work of the two-day regional conferences, of which the current one in St. Louis is the twenty-fourth, Mrs. Boole reported that from coast to coast large and enthusiastic audiences have greeted the national officers and pledged to work for the nomination and election of dry candidates for all public offices. The Youth's Roll Call, she said, resulted in the signatures of 1,042,286 young people.

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., and assistant recording secretary of the national organization, welcomed Mrs. Boole and the delegates with a reminder of the fact that the liquor industry produces no real wealth, because it requires only 81 employees for each $1,000,000 invested.

Pointing out that many large American industries, such as those relating to boots, shoes, food, clothing, iron, steel, lumber, printing, publishing, wool, knit goods and foundries, employed more than 500 men for each $1,000,000 invested, Mrs. Burger said it would be a poor remedy for unemployment to disrupt those industries in order that 81 persons might be employed for each $1,000,000 that would be invested in the liquor business.

Prohibition Sure to Stay, Ohio Conference Is Told

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 17—Faith that prohibition will successfully resist all efforts for repeal or annulment of the Eighteenth Amendment was the keynote of a regional conference of the National W. C. T. U., held here this week.

"We don't intend to let the wets win," declared Mrs. Florence D. Richard, state president, who with Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president, led the conference.

"We are not going to lose a battle," Mrs. Richard asserted. "In Ohio there are no losses to report—not one wet bill carried in the Legislature last year. Education and legislation are the great forces for a dry America." The solution to the problem of attacks on prohibition lies solely in education, Mr. Hugh K. Martin, assistant United States attorney in Columbus, told the conference.

"This has been too long neglected," he said. "Too much attention has been given to enforcement and too little to education against the use of alcohol."

He urged that the United States get rid of law-defying aliens and educate its citizenry to high ethical and moral standards. A state membership drive for 175,000 new members was announced.

Many States Ask For Shipments Of Red Cross Flour

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17—Applications for flour milled from Government wheat, which the American Red Cross has been recently authorized to distribute, had been received today from 121 Red Cross chapters in more than 22 states.

It is estimated that 150,946 families will be aided by the 113,709 half barrels of flour called for in the applications. This quantity of flour will require about 523,663 bushels of the 40,000,000 bushels authorized by Congress for distribution.

The approved applications for the flour have been forwarded to the temporary office established by the Red Cross in Chicago which will place all orders for milling wheat into flour or crushing it for feed for livestock.

The Red Cross announced that total orders placed for wheat to be used as feed for livestock in Nebraska and South Dakota amount to 730,000 bushels and in addition orders have been placed for milling 22,450 barrels of flour for use in the Northwest drought area.

LYONS WARNS AUSTRALIANS OF CRITICAL PERIOD

Settlement in World Affairs Held Only Way to Stability

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—"The federal deficit will not be much more than £1,000,000, owing to savings made by the Hoover plan," declared Mr. Joseph T. Lyons, the Prime Minister, in a recent address here. "But," he added, "even that desirable position will not be obtained unless we receive £1,000,000 from taxation above the estimate. . . .

"There are forces outside Australia that seriously affect Australia's position. Unless some settlement of international difficulties can be reached, the position will not be improved. In Australia there is no provision for loan works after February. The Loan Council has to face that.

"The floating debt in London is a problem. In June, 1929, the floating debt in London and Australia was £5,500,000. In December, 1931, it was £78,826,000, and in June of this year will probably be £85,000,000.

"The floating debt in Australia in June last was £20,140,000. Today it is £40,760,000. The increase is due to the deficits of the various governments, and to the Commonwealth having to meet in November a loan maturing in London of £13,000,000 for New South Wales."

UNPAID BILL DARKENS TOWN

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 17 (AP)—Electric light plants in the towns of Guamini and Los Toldos were closed down and the towns left dark last night because of unpaid bills.

STAMPS

28 ALL DIFFERENT ABYSSINIA
Special
$1.00

ASK FOR 32-PAGE CATALOGUE FREE

W. C. HENRY
36 PROVINCE ST., BOSTON

"I Own a Lot of Slaves"

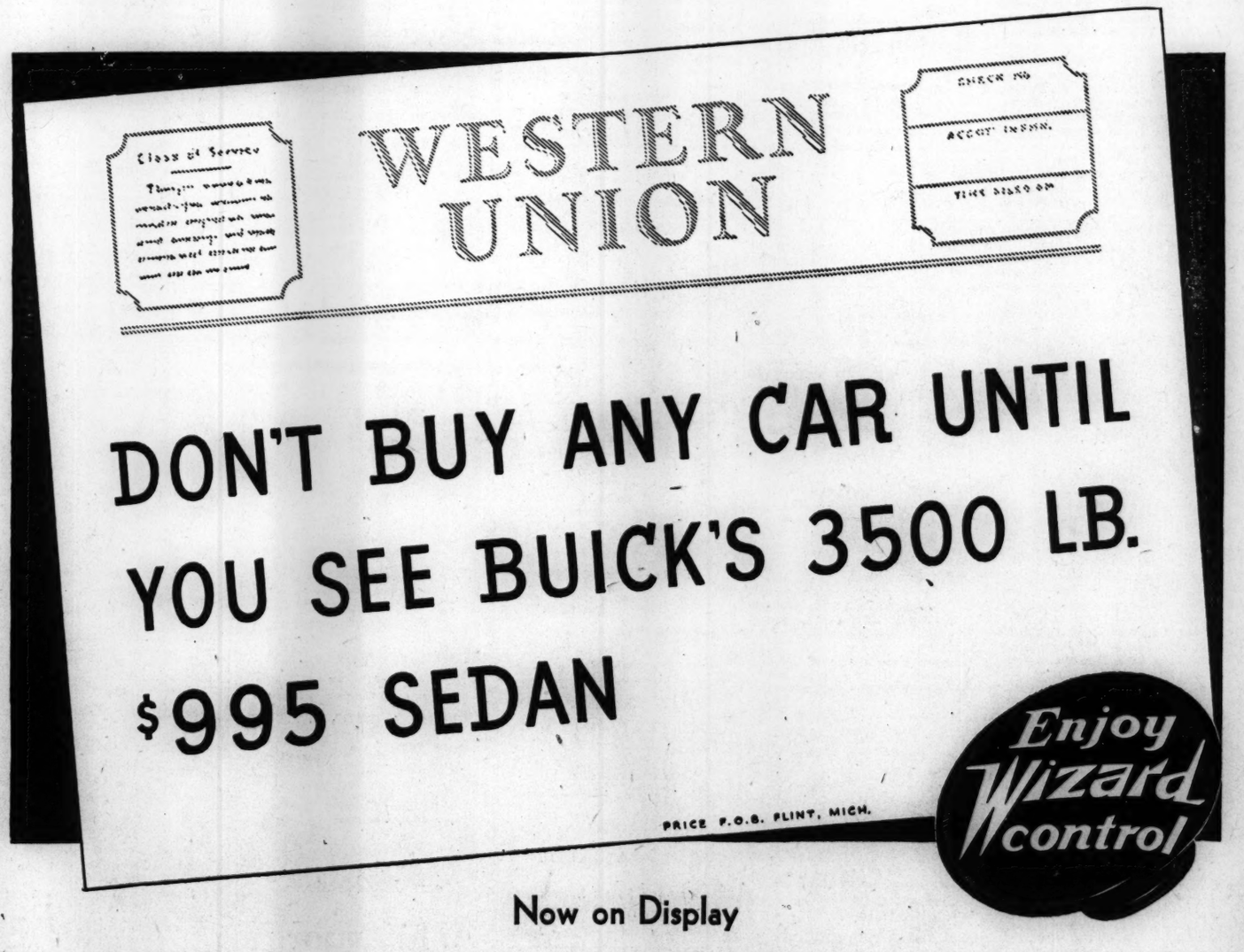
That was the answer a man made recently when asked his line of business.

"When I was a boy", he explained, "I was told that until I saved my first $1,000 I was the slave of money; that thereafter, money would be my slave; that the older the slaves grew, the more they would earn for me. I made it a practice therefore to save 10 cents out of every dollar I earned. Today I'm past 50 and my *slaves* do all the work."

You? Are you the slave of money? Or have you "slaves" working for you?

$1 Opens an Account

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
4th Avenue at 14th Street
Broadway at 73rd Street
NEW YORK CITY
Savings Banks are safe! Their investments are limited, by law, to A No. 1, *gilt-edge* American Securities!



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BUICK MOTOR CO.
FLINT, MICHIGAN

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Two skin, sable toned, baum marten
49.00

Women who've shopped prefer these

FUR SCARFS

Of the many women who have come in from time to time, saying "I just want to look at fur scarfs, I'm going to shop around before I buy," an unusually large percentage have returned here to purchase.

When you see these scarfs, you'll understand why so many women have voted them the finest to be found in their respective price ranges. Rarely indeed do you encounter fur so mellow in coloring, rich in texture, appealingly soft and silky in feel.

EIGHTH FLOOR

BONWIT TELLER
FIFTH AVENUE AT 56th STREET
NEW YORK

TWO LINES PLAN FASTER TRAINS ON CHICAGO RUN

Roads Out of New York Would Cut Running Time to 18 Hours

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 17—Plans for a sharp reduction in running time of the New York-Chicago limiteds of the New York Central, and Pennsylvania Railroads, long under consideration, are reaching fruition, it has just been learned here.

The present tentative schedule being discussed is that of an 18-hour time for the Twentieth Century Limited of the Pennsylvania, as against a present schedule of 20 hours. Coincident with this, a number of present 20-hour trains on both railroads will be lengthened to 21 hours.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation into extra fares has brought the situation to a head, and it is expected that if the railroads schedule 18-hour trains, the extra fare on these will be a flat $10, and other extra fares between New York and Chicago on all other trains will be abandoned.

The subject of faster service has been agitated by Chicago and New York interests—primarily persons who "commute" on these trains—for years. It has been held that if the railroads could, and did, provide a faster than 18-hour schedule many years ago, the civil and mechanical engineers should be able to achieve this again, with safety and comfort.

The threat of air competition gave the project the final impetus, as eastward journeys were particularly susceptible to air rivalry. The 20-hour train (due to the hour's difference in eastern and central time) had to leave Chicago shortly after noon to be in New York the next morning. With an 18-hour time it may leave in mid-afternoon, and, with daylight time, this means virtually an entire business day available in Chicago with arrival in New York early the next morning.

Although the Pennsylvania and New York Central have no rigid rule or regulation requiring joint action in respect to train schedules, it is customary for each to submit its tentative schedules to the other 30 days before they become effective, in order to avoid excessive competition. The present negotiations for a faster train were initiated by the New York Central. That line carries the bulk of the business, and it could have acted independently, but, according to private advices, it apprehended that if it should put one train on an 18-hour time, the Pennsylvania would retaliate by placing all its four 20-hour trains on the 18-hour schedule.

The New York Central sought an agreement whereby each road would operate only one 18-hour train. In return for this, the Pennsylvania sought for an agreement with the Central to "stagger" the New York-Chicago trains, by having each road's trains leave at different hours. On this point, the New York Central was adamant.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Quota Club: Dinner meeting, Miss Ruth Clifford, guest and speaker, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, 6:30.

Boston Art Club: Motion picture lecture, "Old New England Whaling," by Mr. George T. Plummer, 8:15.

Salon of Allied Arts: Meeting, "Poetry—Music," subject, musical and speaking program, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayward, 127 Freeman Street, Brookline, 8:15.

Pi Eta Fraternity: Annual musical show, "It Won't Be Long Now," clubhouse, Cambridge, 8:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Lecture in "Art of Living" series, "The Bible and Present Day Living," by Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, Vielle Room, 7.

Boston Public Library: Concert, the Lincoln Orchestra Association, lecture hall, Jacques Hoffman conducting, Boylston Street, 8.

Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution: State conference, annual banquet; dramatization of work being done by National Society, D. A. R.; Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner meeting, address, "Some New Aspects of Soviet Russia," by Mr. Bruce C. Hopper, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 6:30.

Saturday Evening Club: Dance, Hotel Statler.

Willis Literary Society: Meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Back Bay Association: Dinner and dance, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Music

Jordan Hall—Yves Chardon, violoncellist, and ensemble, 8:15.

Theaters

Hollis Street—"Candida," 8:15.

Fine Arts—"Road to Life," continuous film from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Modern French Paintings, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women: Meeting and luncheon, Hotel Statler, morning.

Harvard Democratic Club: Meeting, address by Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D.), afternoon.

Boston City Federation: Regular meetings, luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street, begin 10:30.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "George Washington," 9 and 2; meeting, Indian Pow Wow Club, 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Contemporary Japanese paintings; Washingtoniana; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; Massachusetts landscape architects.

B. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of the Riviera, Spain and Northern Africa, by David Paige.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by Philip Kappel.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Pantings by Henry H. Brooks. Through March 26.

Boston Society of Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—Sixth Annual Exhibition. Through March 27.

The Copley Gallery, 108 Newbury Street—Water colors by Harold B. Warren. Through March 26.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by Loren F. Wilford. Etchings by Eugene Higgins. Through March 26.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors by Sam Charles. Through March 22. Etchings by Charles Emile Heil. Through March 29.

Scherree Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General Print Show.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain or snow late this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy and slightly colder; moderate shifting winds, becoming northerly; minimum temperature tonight near 32.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain or snow this afternoon or tonight; Friday generally fair and slightly colder.

Maine: Snow this afternoon and tonight; Friday generally fair and colder in north portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow this afternoon and tonight; Friday generally fair and slightly colder.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh shifting winds, becoming northwest winds, and overcast weather with rain or snow tonight; Friday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	40	42	Montreal	16	20
Bismarck	24	32	Nantucket ...	32	34
Boston	32	36	New Orleans.	64	72
Buffalo	30	36	New York ...	34	38
Calgary	16	20	Norfolk, Va..	56	56
Charleston .	66	66	North Platte.	32	50
Chicago	34	52	Philadelphia.	36	38
Cincinnati ..	36	60	Phoenix,Ariz.	50	74
Denver	38	52	Pittsburgh ..	46	50
Eastport, Me.	18	24	Portland, Me.	24	32
Hatteras	60	60	Raleigh	56	62
Honolulu,T.H.		72	St. Louis ...	34	64
7p.m. Mar.16	70	..	St. Paul	18	36
Helena,Mont.	36	46	Salt Lake City	40	50
Huron, S. D..	28	34	San Francisco	54	60
Jacksonville.	58	70	SantaFe,N.M.	30	48
Kansas City.	28	56	Seattle	48	56
Key West	72	74	Tampa	58	74
Los Angeles .	54	66	Washington..	38	44
Memphis	50	66	Wichita,Kan.	38	52
Miami, Fla .	68	70	Williston,N.D.	18	32

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 17. B—Maximum March 16.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 6:58 p. m., Friday 7:16 a. m. Height of tides 7.5 feet, 8.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:22 p.m.

HISTORY AWARDS MADE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—Two young history instructors, Dr. R. H. Woody of Duke University, and Dr. R. B. Flanders of New York University, both graduates of Duke, have received cash awards for contributions to the field of southern history. Dr. Flanders received $1000 Mrs. Simon Baruch prize and Dr. Woody's work was recognized by the American Historical Association.

Season your FISH with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE and taste the difference

LOOK AT ALL THESE DISHES — I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START. AND THE KITCHEN'S FULL OF GREASY POTS AND PANS
DISHWASHING IS NO WORK WITH RINSO. I'M AMAZED THAT YOU USE IT ONLY FOR CLOTHES

MY GOODNESS, SEE THE GREASE GO! DISHWASHING IS MUCH EASIER THIS WAY
SURE, AND RINSO SAVES WIPING, TOO. JUST LET THESE THINGS DRAIN DRY—THEY'LL SPARKLE AS IF THOUGH THEY'VE BEEN POLISHED
C.A. Voight

Wise women wash dishes this quick, easy way

MILLIONS who use Rinso for scrubless washdays and whiter clothes—*now use it for easier dishwashing, too!* How grease goes in Rinso's creamy suds! Wonderful for pots and pans, too—and for tile, woodwork, linoleum. *No grit.* Cup for cup, Rinso gives *twice as much suds* as puffed-up soaps—*even in hardest water.* Get the BIG package.

Rinso The Granulated soap

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Boy Love for Out-of-Door Life Held Key to Scouting's Appeal

The Christian Science Monitor Photo

Scout Camping Found in Wild, Open Country, Where Youths Learn to Think and Do Things on Their Own Initiative

SCOUTS THE WORLD AROUND

By RUPERT S. MARTIN

Director of Boy Scouts International Bureau

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Every normal boy loves games and the open air. The sense of adventure is natural in him. The small boy loves to play at "Red Indians"—to live in a tent and stalk something.

In this fact is to be found one of the prime secrets of the success and spread of the Boy Scout movement. The genius of the founder of Scouting, Lord Baden-Powell, has taken this and other natural traits inherent in the boy and turned them into useful channels, whereby the boy's character is trained without his knowing it.

One of the first aims of Scouting is that of training the boy to think for himself, to fend for himself, to use his own initiative. It is in camping that he finds the greatest opportunities for developing these qualities.

The true Scout takes every opportunity to get away from the bricks and mortar of modern civilization, and get back to the simple ways and methods of living. Excellent light tents, which are easily carried, can now be obtained at small expense, but inability to buy one will not hinder the Scout: he will learn to make one for himself. Cooking gear specially suitable for Scouts can now be bought almost anywhere, but the Scout knows that he need not be dependent on shops, for an excellent oven can easily be made from an old biscuit tin.

Methods of camping vary considerably in different countries, but it is beyond question that Scout camping, as the founder of the movement intended it to be, is found in those lands where wild, open country abounds and is most easily accessible.

In the comparatively sparsely populated Scandinavian countries, with their great expanses of mountainous districts, we find the Scouts, for the most part, using small, light tents, often just a square of waterproof material which can be rolled up and carried on the back in, or wrapped round, a rucksack, the Scout staff forming its pole, and a few small aluminum pegs sufficing to fasten it to the ground. In such cases the Scout may indeed be said to carry his house on his back.

So provided, the Scout dispenses with needless conveyances such as trek-carts, and is free to roam at will and to pitch his tent in new surroundings each night.

Czechoslovakia, with its great forest lands, provides a unique form of tent. Timber being plentiful the Czech Scouts add to the comfort of their camping by making walls to their tents. Their method is to build four walls in a square about a foot high, with logs placed horizontally one upon another. The square of canvas, supported in the center by a single pole, is then lightly fastened to the top logs, and in this way a comfortable and roomy tent, in which it is possible to stand upright, is easily improvised. Wind and rain are kept out of the spaces between the logs by stuffing them with ferns or brush—the removal of some or all of which readily airs and ventilates the tent.

A further advantage of the Czechoslovak type of tent is that in well-timbered country it is equally suitable either for a hiking camp or for a standing camp of long duration. It is sufficiently durable to remain in the same spot for any length of time, while, if its owner prefers to move on each day, all he need carry is the square of canvas and pole, trusting to finding sufficient fresh timber for the walls each night.

In the early days of the movement many gained the mistaken impression that true Scout camping meant doing without as much as possible and hence being profoundly uncomfortable. This error, however, was speedily corrected by the Chief Scout, who taught the boys to emulate the real backwoodsman and improvise gadgets which are easy to make and add much to the comforts of camping. It is surprising what can be made with a small branch, some twigs and string, if one knows how to do it.

[This is one of a series of articles on Boy and Girl Scout and Girl Guide activities, which appear in the Monitor on the first four Thursdays of each month. On March 24 the article will deal with United States Girl Scouts.]

SEVEN FELLOWSHIPS GIVEN AT DARTMOUTH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., March 17—Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, announced yesterday the names of recipients of seven fellowships. Each carries a stipend of $1000. They are:

William Jewett Tucker Fellowship—Clarence Dean Chamberlin '26; Henry Elijah Parker Fellowship—H. S. Odbert '30; George E. Chamberlin Fellowship—M. E. Bush '30; Richard Crawford Campbell Jr. Fellowship—D. E. Wilson '31; Charles O. Miller Fellowship—C. F. Willey '32; James B. Richardson Fellowship—A. W. Levi '32 and F. K. Watson '30; Fred DeMerritte Barker Fellowship—W. D. G. Casseres '31 and C. D. Odegaard '32.

Wentworth Open To Visitors; 700 Pupils Graduate

Approximately 10,000 persons were expected to view the shops and laboratories of Wentworth Institute today in the annual visitors' day at the Huntington Avenue school, which is now in its twentieth year. Students in the day and evening departments were prepared to keep the machinery in full operation for the benefit of visitors.

Last night marked the completion of Wentworth studies for more than 700 students. Diplomas were presented in the presence of Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, who addressed the departing class. "Set your ideals high," he told them, "and remember that hard work makes these ideals possible." The desire to master a profession, the Governor said, as shown by the Wentworth graduates, is one of the most constructive things in present times.

Mr. Frederick E. Dobbs, principal of the school of mechanics, which was incorporated in 1904 and first opened in 1911, introduced the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth. Another distinguished speaker was the Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger, pastor of the Copley Methodist Episcopal Church and professor of the theory of preaching at Boston University.

Mr. James J. McGee of North Weymouth, an estimator and salesman, has a perfect attendance record at Wentworth during the four years of his evening course. He attended all his classes at Dorchester Evening High School for six years previously.

One of the features in today's display of Wentworth work was the new aviation school, which opened this year and has been officially recognized by the War Department. A regular army plane was loaned for purposes of instruction and students are taught how to dismantle and reassemble it. Various types of motors and propellers also were exhibited.

HORNE TO HEAD CIVIL ENGINEERS

Mr. Ralph W. Horne of the firm of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike was elected president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers at the eighty-fourth annual meeting of the organization in the Boston City Club last night. Prof. J. B. Babcock 3d of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was chosen vice-president.

Prizes for noteworthy papers presented at meetings during the past year were awarded. Mr. H. K. Fairbanks, engineer of the New England Public Service Corporation, Augusta, Maine, received the Desmond Fitzgerald medal.

GENEVA HALTS ARMS SESSIONS UNTIL APRIL 11

Gibson Resolution Puts Political Issues First at Reassembly

Disarmament Diary

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 17—After six weeks of intermittent sessions, the Disarmament Conference yesterday in effect adjourned until April 11. A few technical commissions will continue sitting this week.

The News

The conference has passed through three stages: First, it held a protracted general debate after meeting on Feb. 2; then began technical work to find that political decisions must first be taken; finally, it was interrupted by the special Assembly of the League of Nations.

Its Setting

Reluctance to pass to the major political discussion which must inevitably come if any progress toward disarmament is to be made springs from the uncertainty of the current political situation. The elections in France and Germany are the major cause of this unwillingness, but other elements contribute to retard the conference. Today all chief delegates insisted that upon resumption of work April 11 the conference must pass immediately to its main fundamental problems. Mr. Hugh S. Gibson introduced the resolution to this effect, which was passed.

Its Significance

Though the conference ends the first main stage of its deliberations with major work still ahead, there was ample determination to start hard work when the second phase opens. But it is recalled that even on April 11 the Prussian and French elections will still be ahead with the Lausanne reparations conference on the not distant horizon. Therefore genuine political progress may still have to wait when the Statesmen return here next month.

A disarmament agreement depends upon so many imponderable elements of the international situation that cautious observers do not complain of the slow pace and only hope that problems will be faced with the requisite good will and mutual comprehension.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER PLANS TO CELEBRATE

Members of Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter will celebrate their sixty-seventh anniversary tonight at the Roxbury Masonic Temple, with a banquet and entertainment, including music by Old Colony Chapter, De Molay Band, of 25 pieces, the Meistersingers of Boston, and Marjorie Warren Leadbetter.

Mr. William M. Blatt, Boston attorney and vice-president of Boston University school of law, will speak on "Humor." Mr. Harold Caverly, District Deputy Grand High Priest, will officially inspect the chapter.

Wickes Biography Stands Him Beside Jones as Sea Hero

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17—Based on documents discovered in European archives which only recently have become accessible, the Yale University Press tomorrow will publish a biography of Lambert Wickes, containing hitherto unpublished information which shows that this naval captain of the American Revolution "deserves to stand with John Paul Jones as the greatest captain in America's first navy."

Written by Mr. William Bell Clark, author of "When the U-Boats Came to America," the book "Lambert Wickes, Sea Raider and Diplomat," also contains new informaation on the marine history of the Revolution. It is published on the foundation established in memory of Philip Hamilton McMillan of the class of 1894, Yale College.

Wickes's modesty, Mr. Clark finds, was his outstanding characteristic, and is responsible for "posterity's failure to award his rightful position in American history." Wickes dared the English seas many months before Jones sailed the Ranger in European waters, and was the first regularly commissioned naval officer to attack British shipping off the British coast, Mr. Clark shows.

"A whole year before Jones received an official salute from a French squadron in Quiberon Bay," Mr. Clark says, "Wickes had raided shipping in the English Channel and taken a King's packet off Falmouth. Twelve months before Jones whipped the Drake off Carrickfergus Road, Wickes had sailed around Ireland, destroyed or captured 18 vessels, struck terror in English mercantile circles, sent marine insurance rates soaring in the United Kingdom, and won his way back to a French port after a desperate flight from a powerful British ship-of-the-line."

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE

Kansas City Public Service Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $317,272 after interest, depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with $328,167 in 1930.

Boycott Plans Viewed as Blow To Home Industry

Industries would suffer if the United States, in conjunction with other nations, should boycott Japan, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Beverly, told members of the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their conference in the Hotel Statler yesterday.

"The boycott is far from being a sure instrument of peace," the speaker said, "as evidenced by the present Japanese hostilities toward China. The boycott and war seem to me to be branches of the same thing. Both are uses of force.

"We should continue the present policy of protecting American lives and property where such protection can be extended," Mr. Lodge said. "But let us not, in the name of peace, follow a policy of war. Has not the time arrived for the United States, in the words of Mr. Coolidge, 'to look well to its hearthstone'?"

Miss Nancy H. Harris of Allston was elected state regent of the Massachusetts Society. Miss Harris, who has served as vice-regent during the last term, defeated Mrs. Charles J. Bullock of Cambridge. The retiring regent, Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, was appointed honorary state regent by a unanimous vote of the members. The newly elected officers were presented at the closing session today.

CAMPAIGN FOR JOBS NETS 245,495 TOTAL

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—New York State led today in the United Action Campaign to find a million jobs for the unemployed. It has returned 24,386 workers to the ranks of the employed.

With a month of the campaign completed, the grand total stands at 245,495. Thirty-six states contributed 8130 jobs yesterday.

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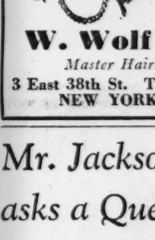

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NEW YORK AREA WORLD'S BIGGEST IN POPULATION

Statistics Showing Big Increase Also Note an Outward Movement

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 17—The New York metropolitan area is said to have the largest population of any urban region in the world today, having outstripped by 1,600,000 persons a comparable area in London, but, by the same population analysis, the city's 7,000,000 are in the stream of a "back to the land" movement.

The antithetical facts in a summary of studies on the trend of population distribution in the city and its environs are published by the Regional Plan Association today with comparative maps and diagrams for 1920 and 1930.

The tendency to spread outward holds greater interest for the association's analysis than the city's 2,500,000 census increase in the decade, and its summary stresses the imperative need for planning in the new areas.

"The most impressive feature of the growth of population has been its tendency to spread itself outward," the summary says. "Decentralization is taking place more rapidly now than had been expected, the migration of 10 years having been predominantly from the center outward to the suburbs, and also, to a surprising extent, to the rural counties. Thus, we have the comparison between the whole of New York City, which increased 23.3 per cent, as against increases of 140.3, 73.2, 52.5 and 51.2 per cent, respectively, for Nassau, Bergen, Union and Westchester Counties."

Maximum densities are decreasing, the summary continues. While the districts having populations of from 25,000 to 100,000 a square mile are increasing as the result of filling in the gaps in partly developed areas, the districts having over 100,000 persons to the square mile have actually decreased.

The last decade has seen the center of population removed from Manhattan to the northwest reaches of Queens borough. Moreover, the migrant tides have shifted the area of highest density from Manhattan's lower East Side to the northeast environs of Central Park, where today there are 217,300 persons to the square mile.

By these decreases in density, Manhattan has lost 18.2 per cent of its residents in the 10 years, but the drop likewise represents ameliorated living conditions. The report emphasizes that the tendency to leave the crowded centers will not work a permanent benefit unless the movement is preceded by intensive community planning in the outlying areas.

"It is time for New York City to realize that its financial stability rests on maintaining spacious and well-planned residential neighborhoods for persons of means, as well as for those in more modest circumstances," it continues. "However, it has everything to gain from having planned communities outside its borders—communities that will use Manhattan as a center of much of their social and economic life. The economic basis of the New York region depends more on the family unity between different communities surrounding New York harbor than on the concentration of wealth, population and industry in one comparatively small unit such as Manhattan Island.

"The shift of highest density to a point northeast of Central Park should lead the city to attack this remaining area of crowded slums in the same manner as it lessened the density east of City Hall by opening small parks. The Regional Plan has proposed the cutting of a park strip through from the upper end of the park to the East River, thereby reducing the overcrowding while increasing real estate values and linking Central Park with the proposed island parks in the East River."

Bar Examiners Pass 18.7 Per Cent

But 18.7 per cent of the 693 applicants who took the Massachusetts bar examination on Jan. 2 passed, the board of bar examiners announced yesterday. Of the 130 applicants recommended by the board for admission, 16 are women and 91 were graduated or studied in evening or part-time schools.

Declaring that more than one-half of the applicants received a grade of less than 50 per cent, Mr. William Harold Hitchcock, chairman of the bar examiners, said the results demonstrated lack of adequate preparation. Mr. Hitchcock dissipated any suspicion that he was directing criticism at part-time or night schools when he said that the unsuccessful applicants do not come from any one school or type of schools.

In his written statement, Mr. Hitchcock amplified on the procedure of the board of bar examiners, laying considerable stress on the fact that those employed in the correction of the examination books were lawyers in active practice and men of wide experience and of ability. On April 25 the successful applicants will be reported to the court as having been admitted as attorneys.

Apple Blossom Festival To Honor 'Princesses'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Gov. John Garland Pollard has named Miss Gertrude Murrell of Richmond as "Princess Virginia" at the ninth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester this spring. Miss Murrell will serve in the royal court of Her Majesty, "Queen Shenandoah IX." She is a graduate of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Other princesses to be in the court include Miss Elda M. Fricke of Minden, Nev., appointed by Gov. F. B. Balzar of Nevada; Miss Natilda Louise Brill of Philadelphia, appointed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, and Miss Margaret Baltzell of Marianna, Fla., appointed by Gov. Doyle E Carlton.

LEVY ON COPPER IS RECOMMENDED BY HOUSE GROUP

Hope Thus to Pass Revenue Bill With Sales Tax Unchanged

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 17—The House Ways and Means Committee today secured about a dozen more votes for its budget-balancing tax bill by deciding to recommend an import tax of 4 cents a pound on copper, while opponents presented an organized front determined to fight the measure to the last ditch.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.) of New York, minority leader, announced a party caucus would be held tomorrow night to consider the party attitude on the bill. This action was taken after 39 Republicans had signed the petition asking for a caucus on the tax measure.

With general debate scheduled to close tonight, final consideration of the measure under the five-minute rule, when it will be open to amendment, will begin tomorrow.

The committee, which is responsible for the $1,096,000,000 tax bill, did a right-about face on the copper import proposition by approving it almost unanimously. According to its sponsor, Representative Lewis W. Douglas (D.) of Arizona, the levy would bring in approximately $10,000,000, almost compensating for new exemptions recommended within the last two days.

Besides the votes of the copper bloc, which this move adds to the supporters of the measure, it was learned that the entire New York City delegation of 23 members has now pledged itself to support the bill. This represents the gain of at least eight which were previously opposed.

In view of these developments Democratic leaders now predict at least 75 votes in favor of the bill as it stands from among their ranks. These, added to the 160 expected from the Republican side would give the measure a substantial majority in the House, or more than enough to prevent its disfiguration by opponents.

Forces lined up against the bill now consist of 26 "allied progressives" led by Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia (R.) of New York, and approximately 50 Democrats who attended a meeting last night to organize opposition to the $595,000,000 manufacturers' sales tax provisions.

Besides approving the copper import tax, the Ways and Means Committee considered exempting leased telegraph wires used by radio companies from the 2.25 per cent sales tax. They also discussed a proposal by Representative Samuel Dickstein (D.) of New York, to impose a tax of $5 a gallon on lawful medicinal whisky Mr. Dickstein said the tax would raise between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000. Both matters were put aside for further consideration.

SOUTHERN 'Y'S' SEEK MEMBERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Membership drives in nine cities in the two Carolinas will be carried on during the present year by Y. M. C. A.'s, it was announced. There will also be a concerted effort to see that no single association runs behind in its finances.

Writings by French Women Collected

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—"The women of France may not yet have achieved the right to vote, but high achievement lies to their credit in other directions."

This statement is backed by two Parisian women—Mme. Marguerite Durand and Mlle. Marie Louise Bouglé—both of whom have collected a mass of literary evidence of the doings of their fellow countrywomen since the earliest days of history.

Mme. Durand has lately placed her collection in the hands of the city of Paris, and the books—historical, political, legal, with some unique volumes of great value—are now lodged in the Town Hall of the Fifth Arrondissement in a library which bears her name.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

One More Basket

By ISABEL STEWART WAY

Part I

THE last quarter of the basketball game was drawing to a close. Could Jennings ever overcome Weston's lead? They were seven points behind; then five; three, and the cheering became deafening. Then, in quick succession, the tall Weston forward shot two baskets, increasing her team's lead again to seven!

Mildred Walker shook her head violently, tossing the rebellious hair from her eyes, and tried to grin as she caught the reproachful glance of Peggy Drake, her roommate, who sat squirming excitedly on the sidelines.

With the rival score creeping beyond reach, and playing time drawing to a close, Mildred knew she must do something—or that same Peggy Drake would be trotting out to replace her: bubbling, careless Peggy, who could miraculously hit the basket from any position!

The ball went into play again. Kitty Holmes secured it, tipping it to Meredith Barnard. Meredith pivoted and shot it swiftly to Kay Morrison, the other forward, and captain of the team. As Meredith started her throw, Mildred crept toward the basket. The coast was clear! Kay would send her the ball, and she would be under the basket, right in scoring position! There was thrilled silence. The girls were holding their breath for the long cheer that would surge forth when the ball toppled into the basket!

She reached position, nervously conscious of her charging guard, just as the ball came into her hands. A glance to locate the basket, then up went the ball. It struck the backboard, and she held her breath. For a second she waited, watching, and the second seemed an age. So much depended upon it! She couldn't bear to have Peggy replace her! Why, she was a senior—this was her last year to play—and Peggy was only a sophomore! She couldn't—

The ball struck the basket's rim, bounced up—and down on the other side. Mildred heard the deep sigh that surged over the Jennings crowd. She had failed again. What was wrong with her, she wondered dully, as she left the court a minute later. She tried to smile gamely at Peggy, going in to replace her! but she had to swallow hard at the lump that came to her throat.

She sat on the sidelines, weary, disappointed, sick at heart. But Peggy was good! In all fairness Mildred had to acknowledge that. Peggy was temperamental, but never nervous. She went her way blithely, heedlessly and because she never cared much, things just came her way!

She wasn't even exerting herself much now, yet her work was good! Splendid! For with the rest of the school Mildred was carried away on a wave of excitement as the clever little sophomore caged the ball three times in succession, for six precious points, and passed quickly to Kay Morrison for the fourth scoring chance. And Kay converted that chance into two more points.

Victory for Jennings Seminary!

* * *

"I'm proud of you, Peggy," Mildred said on the way to the dressing room.

"Thanks!" and Peggy squeezed her happily. "Wasn't I glad when I had a chance to play? Now I'll get into the Lake Forest game on Saturday!" and she danced ahead joyously. It was like Peggy not to think of anyone but herself!

Mildred dressed and left as quickly as she could, but Kay Morrison followed her. Without a word, the teammate put her arms around Mildred's waist, as they climbed the old stairs. At third floor, where the other seniors roomed, Kay did not stop, but continued on to fifth, to the room shared by Mildred and Peggy.

Kay sat on the bed while Mildred picked up the middy flung on the study table, the red tie draped over the wastebasket.

"Peggy had to dress in a hurry!" Mildred apologized.

"She usually does," returned Kay. "Mildred, don't you think you're foolish—doing everything for Peggy, so she can be free to walk right in and take what you work for?"

"Why, I don't—Peggy isn't—"

"She's just careless, I know," nodded Kay, "but it isn't fair, Mildred! You're working your way through, and your time is so precious, yet see how much you give to helping lazy Peggy with her lessons! Why, you didn't come down to third floor this year, with the rest of the seniors, because you felt you had to stick to Peggy!"

"Peggy's a dear!" defended Mildred.

"Well, that doesn't mean you've got to hand everything over to her—even your chance to win your senior letter! Don't you know that you must play at least three-quarters of this Lake Forest game in order to get it? And I can't keep you in unless—"

"I know," said Mildred slowly, "but if Peggy's the better player—"

"She isn't! She's brilliant, but too temperamental and careless—not dependable. You've been rotten lately," went on Kay, bluntly. "Ever since you've known that Peg wants your place on the team, it's made you nervous. If you didn't have that to bother you, you'd be your old self, shooting baskets as fast as we can pass you the ball!"

"But Peggy really won the game today," Mildred pointed out.

"Well, if she doesn't get her maths up by Saturday, she can't play in the Lake Forest game," announced Kay, as she stood up to go. "And unless you help her, I'm afraid she never will. She's making her costume for the sophomore party next week, and she's promised to go to Mary Knowles's birthday spread on Friday eveninng."

"I didn't know she was behind in maths," said Mildred slowly. "But she has lots of time."

* * *

Mildred sat quietly for a moment after the other left. Kay was right. Peggy would never make up the work unless she had help. And why should she—Mildred—help, and by doing so lose the chance to play the three necessary quarters on Saturday—and when it meant so much? Let Peggy be disqualified! Then Mildred could go into the game without that nervous fear that had made her play so poorly. She and Kay could drop back into their old, steady teamwork—

It wasn't being unfair! Peggy was bright enough to do her own work. She needed the lesson.

After dinner, Mildred had an hour's task in the laboratory, assisting the science teacher; and by the time she came upstairs, study hour was well begun.

"Aren't you working tonight, Peggy?" she asked of the girl who was perched on the bed, sewing on a cambric costume for the soph party.

"After a while," nodded Peggy, as she ruefully inspected a puckery seam. "Say, Mildred, can you straighten this for me?"

"Not tonight, honey!" was Mildred's firm reply. "I've a book report to finish, and notes to write up."

"Oh, dear!" pouted Peggy. "I wanted you to help me with my math!"

"Peggy, are you behind again?"

"Yes," nodded the culprit. "If everybody hated it as much as I do—"

"Don't you know you must make it up before Saturday if you want to play at all in the game?" persisted Mildred.

"Yes, but there's lots of time. This is only Tuesday."

"Don't put it off too long," advised Mildred. "I won't have time to help you. I've too much of my own to do."

"There's lots of time," repeated Peggy carelessly

Mildred had warned Peggy, and she didn't feel that she must do more. Wednesday passed, then Thursday, and still the back work was not attacked.

Friday night was visiting time. No study hours! No work in the lab for Mildred. She and Kay Morrison spent an hour in the gym, practicing; and Mildred found, happily, that her old steadiness had returned. From any place within bounds she could hit the basket, it seemed!

"Good girl!" nodded Kay. "We'll show 'em tomorrow!" Then she frowned. "Peg hasn't handed in her maths yet!"

"She has until tomorrow noon," reminded Mildred.

* * *

Mildred stopped in the doorway, astonished, when she saw her roommate at the study table.

"Why, Peggy, didn't you go to the spread?" she asked.

Peggy shook her head silently, and Mildred saw petulant tears in the brown eyes.

"Millie, I can't do a thing with these originals!" she stormed. "And I want to play—"

"You've two more years to play, Peggy," Mildred reminded her gently. "It isn't as if you were a senior!"

"So, that's why you won't help me!" flared Peggy. "You're afraid of me! Just because I play better, you want me out of the way! You're mean—you're horrid!"

Mildred sat silent under the storm of rage, stirred more deeply by the fight that was going on in her own heart. Peggy was right. She was mean—horrid! And a Jennings girl—a real Jennings girl—couldn't be that!

"I didn't know it meant so much to you, Peggy dear," she said at last. "Clear the table, and I'll get permission to keep our lights on."

* * *

"You were a darling to help me last night," Peggy said, as they came up from breakfast next morning. "I hope you'll play half the game, too! And listen, Mildred, will you take these magazines back to the library? They're due, and I want to get in a little practice work."

"Don't forget to hand in your maths!" Mildred told her.

"As if I would!" and Peggy bundled the magazines into Mildred's arms and pushed her out of the door.

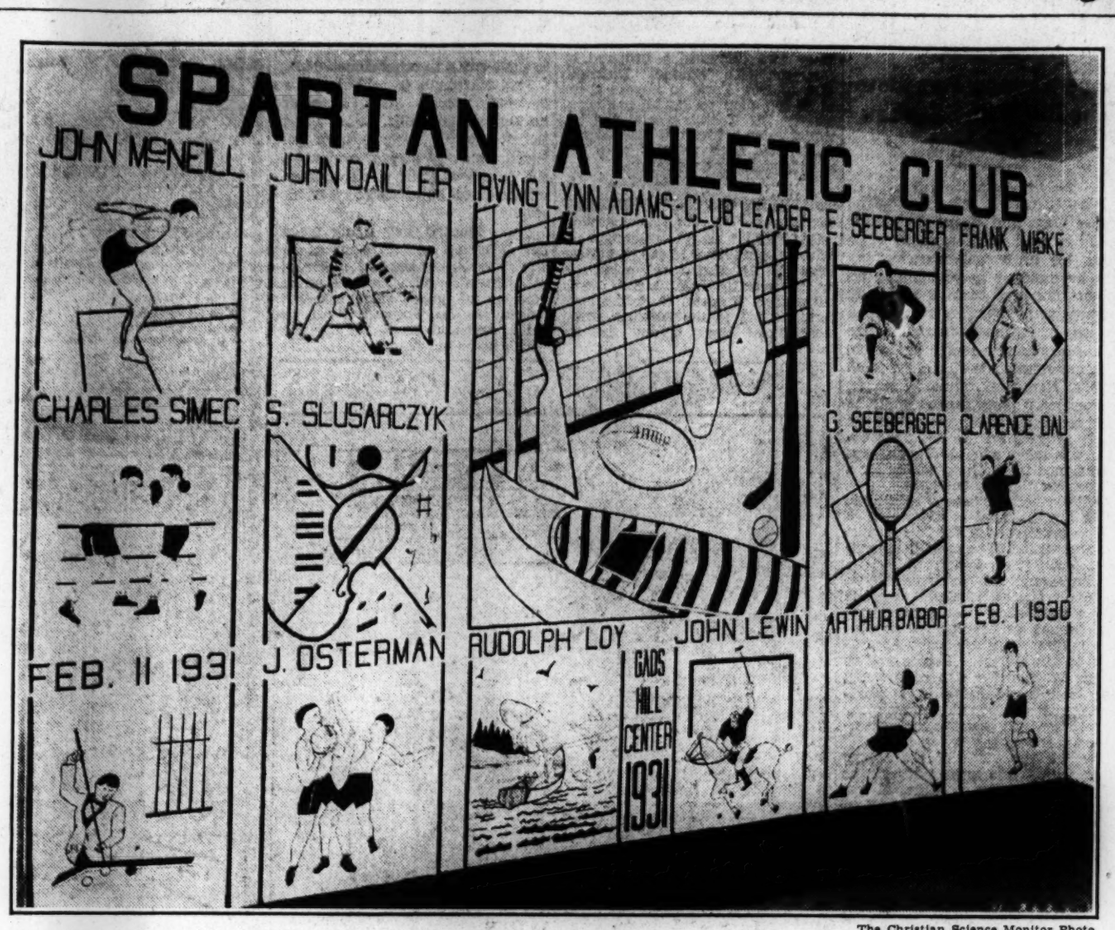
A group of girls were standing outside the library.

"Oh, I'm glad Peg has finished her back work!" exclaimed one frankly. "The team needs her so much!"

"Yes," nodded Mildred, with a wan smile.

As she laid the books upon the librarian's desk a paper fluttered out. She stooped to pick it up, glanced at it hastily, then stuck it quickly back between the pages, with other papers left there by the careless Peggy. With dull eyes she watched the girl put the magazines back in their places on the shelf.

[To Be Concluded Next Thursday]



The Christian Science Monitor Photo

A Mural Done by the Spartan Athletic Club Members for Their Clubroom. Each Boy Tried to Depict His Favorite Sport in the Small Space Allotted to Him on the Wall of the Charter Room.

Athletes Decorate Own Clubrooms

Tiny Basement Apartment Becomes Attractive Center

DOWN narrow wooden steps from the street level, back through a slender passageway to a side door and you arrive at the clubrooms of a dozen or so grown-up Chicago boys. On one wall is printed in black letters "Spartan Athletic Club." The scheme of decoration with its plain surfaces, straight lines, and bold contrasts of blue and gray, silver and black, make the interior truly masculine.

"We're proud of the rooms," one boy says as he steps forward beaming and grasps your hand. "We did the work ourselves. The rooms weren't always like this. Of course we would never have done it without Gads Hill Center, the settlement house over on the next street. We play basketball over there, have business meetings, and sing in our glee club. They gave us the idea of doing over the rooms and showed us how to put the project through."

Two years ago these boys who played baseball in the street after the day's work in downtown offices decided to form a club. They rented this tiny basement apartment for a small sum from the father of one of the members. That fall they entered Gads Hill Center to play basketball. Then came the suggestion that the unattractive rooms be redecorated. To be sure of expert advice the center interested Miss Clara MacGowan, art instructor from Northwestern University, who at once recognized the value to the boys themselves of the Spartans' project.

A New Experience

It was a new experience for the boys — this discussing of color schemes and materials—and they were fascinated. Theories of good design and color relations were explained to them by Miss MacGowan in the series of weekly meetings in the clubrooms. One thing was certain. The place must look definitely masculine, with no fussy frills. They would use large surfaces of plain color and straight strong lines. A general plan evolved, action began.

With scrubbing brushes and brooms the place was thoroughly scoured. Paint and wall paper did wonders. While one boy was spreading a deep blue paint on the walls of one room, a companion was pasting and trimming the wall paper strips for another. Early and late they worked.

All floors were painted gray and all woodwork black. Straight and rather severe white poplin curtains with no trimming were hung at the deep recessed windows. An attractive three-panel screen which they made of silvered beaver board framed in black stood in the corner to hide the sink. Another silvered panel was hung on the opposite wall for a club bulletin board. The big table and the folding chairs were enameled black.

One smaller room had figured wall paper with a white ceiling, another was done all in blue, and the smallest of all, the charter room, in white. Then the most original part of the project took shape.

"What do you like best to do in your leisure time?" asked the instructor. "Fishing," "tennis," "boating" and "music" were some of the answers. "Why not depict all of these favorite sports in wall panels in our charter room?" The idea was approved. With the help of Miss MacGowan, each boy tried his hand at making a sketch of his favorite sport on paper. One outlined a tennis player swinging a racket, another, a rider, on a swift horse, swaying a polo mallet. One drew a swimmer all set for diving. Others sketched billiard players, boxers, runners and wrestlers.

Soon the young "athletes turned artists," had told their story on the wall with brush and paint, for each had been given a portion of the wall for his own special drawing. Opposite this paneled wall hung the charter in its dignified frame.

The Midwest Spartan Athletic Club

"The Midwest Spartan Athletic Club, a corporation organized not for pecuniary profit," ran the black lines of the document. The boys were proud of this official paper which they obtained from the Secretary of State of Illinois, for they thought it gave their club a little more prestige and authentic backing. Furthermore, to convince their elders that everything about the club was straight and above board, they invited four business men in the neighborhood to be honorary members and to give occasional advice and direction.

Pleased with their achievement in renovating the basement apartment, the athletic-artists invited their parents to come down to see the lounge with its radio, the meeting room, the blue room and the charter room. Although these parents or their immediate ancestors hailed from many foreign countries—Germany, Scotland, France, Poland, Lithuania, Bohemia, the boys are all American-born, except one who hardly remembers his voyage across from France when a mere child.

This year, with a music instructor at Gads Hill, the Spartans have organized a glee club. Occasionally they run a dance to make money for furnishings in their club quarters. Although they are very busy in their clerical positions in Chicago firms, some of them also finishing high school at night, they still find time for constructive recreation and they are glad that Gads Hill Center sees them through.

Mail Bag

Ortakio, Bulgaria

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I hope you will find it good enough to be placed among its brethren on the Mail Bag page. If so, let me in advance express my gratitude to our dear Editor.

Do you know where does my letter come from? Well, I will tell you. It comes from a small town of 1500 population. Its name is Ortakio, which is a Turkish word. Translated into Bulgarian it means "Sredno-selo," or in English "Middle-village." Many of the names of the places, villages, cities, etc., here in Bulgaria are of Turkish derivation. This is due to the fact that we were for 500 years under Turkish yoke. This was one of the darkest epochs in the history of Bulgaria, full of cruelties, violence, and inhumanity.

We started a new life some 50 years ago. Helped forward by Russia, we fought against Turkey. Out of this struggle was born the freedom of Bulgaria. In this short time of free life the prosperous Bulgarian made great progress. We regained the culture of the West, renewed our old traditions, improved our means of living, and secured our existence as a nation and state. Now Bulgaria is one of the most literate and civilized countries in the Balkan peninsula.

Ortakio is located in the southern part of Bulgaria, about four kilometers from the Greek boundary. At sunset, one can see in the Far East a splendid view of historical Adrianopolis with its famous towers of Sultan Selim Jamior. The city has a very good location and with its beauties attracts many visitors.

If those who are interested in the fate of Bulgaria, her people, customs, arts, literature and everything else will write to me, I will answer all their letters, as far as my English permits me, and send them pictures, and put all my efforts into satisfying them and making our friendship more pleasant and more desirable.

My letter has run too long. Ending, I should like to say that all letters from American boys will be welcome. I can answer letters in English, French, Greek and Bulgarian.

With lots of love to all America's youth! —— Krum S.

Potsdam, Germany

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine showed me the Monitor, and I am very interested to write to the Mail Bag. I am a German girl, 16 years old, and I'm here in a boarding school lying on a small island in the River Havel.

The nearest towns are Potsdam and Berlin—but they are very different. Potsdam is an old-fashioned little town with many historic places. It was once the summer resort for Frederick the Great. Sans Souci, his beautiful castle, is to be seen. Berlin, of which you have heard much, is quite a modern town. The old part of Berlin is also very interesting. Many of the streets are only about two to three feet wide. In the center of the city lies the castle, which is rounded by a moat.

I have traveled through all German provinces and capitals, and I can tell much about them. The summer we spend always at the seaside, where we own a house.

I am interested in sports, reading, traveling and music, and I should be very glad to receive letters from girls living in foreign countries, especially in America, Arabia and Spain. I can correspond in German, French, English and Spanish.

With many good wishes to everyone, —— Aletta H.

Cotham, Bristol, England

Dear Editor:

I am nearly 18, and very interested in amateur dramatic work and journalism, especially editing. Now I should like to write to boys with similar interests.

The dignified old city of Bristol was founded about the year 1000 when some Saxons settled down at the junction of the Avon and Frome Rivers. Since that time it has become a colossal trading center, so much so that it is called in England "The Gateway of the West." Each year millions of pounds of exports and imports are dealt with. For many years the city has been famous for its glass works, tanneries and shipyards, the latter being the launching yards of the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, in 1838, the Great Western.

I am inclosing for your interest photographs taken by myself at Clevedon and Lynmouth.

David J. A. S.

[Many thanks for the snaps. How many Mail Baggers know beautiful Lynmouth? —Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

FROM GIRLS

Isabel S. (13), Billerica, Mass.—Exchange stamps.

Marion F. (13), Palmyra, N. J.

Mary Ellen L. (14), South Bend, Ind.—Especially from Camp Fire Girls. Studying French.

Elisabeth K. (14), Birmingham, Mich.—Exchange postcards.

Harriet W. (14), Cortland, Ill.

Margaret N. (15), Cleveland, Ohio.

Dorothy R. (15), New Milford, Conn. (Postage to all foreign countries is now 5 cents with the exception of Canada, which is 3 cents.)

Dorothy D., Santa Monica, Calif.—From girls 15 to 18. Collecting small flags.

Lucile VenD. (17), San Pedro, Calif.

Beatrice M. C. (17), Strood, Kent, England.—Especially from Spain. Interested in stamps.

Margaret H., Madison, Wis.—Especially from foreign lands.

Ellen C., Hilo, Hawaii. (Junior in high school.) Interested in music, painting and literature.

FROM BOYS

Frank T. (12), Torrance, Calif.—Interested in Boy Scouts.

Merle R. (13), Torrance, Calif.—Interested in outdoor sports.

Donald C. I. (14), Oil City, Penna.—Interested in stamps and building bird houses.

C. N. C. W. (14), Bristol, England.

Willi D. (16), Liegnitz, Germany. Interested in collecting minerals and stamps.

Commodore G. (18), Pippapass, Ky.—Interested in writing verse and collecting stamps and coins.

Joseph R. (19), Lincoln, Ill.—Interested in radio and aviation.

OVER 20

Edna W., Pittsburgh, Penna.

A. G. (Miss), San Francisco, Calif.

Kurt G., Liegnitz, Germany.—Especially from Turkey.

M. E. S. (Mr.), Oakland, Calif.—Especially from young men in South America and Australia.

Charles E. H., Kalamazoo, Mich.—Especially from France.

Starting a Silkworm Farm

FEW creatures are more interesting to keep than silkworms; they have a short but extremely fascinating career; in fact, a small silkworm farm quickly develops into a great source of amusement and delight. A start is easily made. The only necessity is a mulberry tree in the neighborhood, or a place where you can obtain fresh mulberry leaves, as these are the one and only food silkworms require.

The food question settled, the way to acquiring the farm is clear. You need about 100 eggs to start with. These will give you, roughly, 15 silkworms, for only a few will hatch out. Put the eggs in a cardboard box with a well-ventilated roof, and stand it in an unheated room of medium temperature. The attic is an ideal home.

The eggs begin to hatch as soon as the mulberry tree gains its foliage. As the tiny caterpillars emerge you must transfer them into an open tray with sides about three inches deep, and in the tray scatter a quantity of young and tender leaves for them to feed on. When the leaves turn brown and dry they must be changed for fresh ones. That is the only care the silkworms need. Always see that they have plenty to eat.

During this time they will increase in size. Their period of growth lasts 42 days, and in growing they change their skin four times—after the 5th, 12th, 18th and 26th days. It is interesting to keep a book and record the various changes you notice in their condition. After the fourth change of skin the silkworm becomes a glutton for mulberry leaves, eating in all twenty times his own weight before growing up!

At the end of the 42 days of growth the silkworms turn restless and lose their desire to eat. They are looking for a place in which to spin. The best plan is to remove them to another tray on which a small branch, having plenty of leaves, is placed. Curling themselves up in leafy beds the mature silkworms begin to weave their lovely threads.

They spin for about eight days, until the time comes for the chrysalis to change into a moth. The moths then eat their way out of the cocoons, leaving you an exquisite bundle of silk. Thus the wonderful story of the silkworm's career comes to an end. But the female moths lay large quantities of eggs, enabling you to have a stock of your own for the next year. In this way your farm increases in size and interest.

Silkworms have, indeed, much to recommend them. They are such well-behaved creatures—the caterpillars never wander from their mulberry leaves, and the moths never take to their wings and desert you.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

ADVENTURE ISLAND — A BOYS' WORLD — ON GREEN BAY NEAR FISH CREEK WISCONSIN — WRITE FOR BOOKLET — CHARLES A. KINNEY — WINNETKA, ILL.

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CAMPS FOR GIRLS

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THE PAGEANT of the AGES

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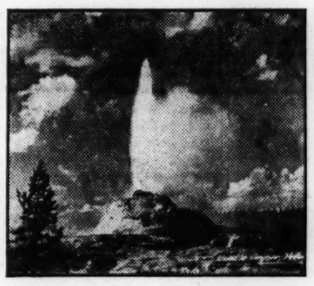
PLUNGING WATERFALLS
CRYSTAL GLACIERS
MYSTERIOUS CRATERS
ANCIENT FORESTS
PAINTED CANYONS

March before you in a vast panorama as you join

"Your American Caravan" in The Christian Science Monitor

which starts April 4 on a tour of the American National Parks



In 20 essays written with great insight and charm, Mr. Henry Edison Williams will unfold these mighty pageants to Monitor readers. Mr. Williams covered the parks by automobile, horseback and foot trails, and has given us not only just what he saw, but also what he felt of inspiration and vision as a result of viewing these pageants that have been millions of years in the making.

YOU to whom the outdoors reveals new meanings, and You who would catch the messages it has for those with eyes to see, will find these essays a rich and adventurous experience.

Make your reservations early for "Your American Caravan"

**Each article will be accompanied by a brief digest giving practical and detailed information regarding railways, highways, hotel and camping facilities and prices involved in visiting each park, also a thumb-nail sketch of the natural features of each one. When you make the actual trip, a collection of these directions will be a veritable guidebook for you.*

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THE HOME FORUM

In Pursuit of an Elusive Canal

THERE can be personality even about a ditch. That is certainly true when the ditch is a hundred-year-old remnant of a defunct canal. This fact may be clearly seen if one remembers the high hopes that went into the promoting of the Canal Company; the furious campaigning for capital; the first breaking of ground with bands and banners and speech making; the labor in sandy, gravelly soil or in boggy holes that developed into quicksands; the festivities with which the first canal boat was launched; the thrill it brought to the countryside as it made its stodgy progress between towns and the social and commercial life that flowed, be it ever so slowly in comparison with modern traffic, over its course; the wild dreams of far-reaching transportation and fabulous profits that even sage legislators entertained, and their speedy disappointment.

When I was a child, driving along country roads with my father, I grew accustomed to seeing him stop once in a long while and point with his whip to an irregularity in a near-by field. "That is where the old canal used to run," he would say. Then he would tell me what he remembered of it from his own boyhood and what older men had told him. It had long been out of use when Father himself first knew it, but in many places it still held water and every boy in his village learned to skate on it in winter and fish in it during summer. In those days it was a landmark, an object of common speech and designation, like the railroad track or the church. Even in my childhood those who had lived along its bank referred to it familiarly and its name lingered in the name of the railroad that had usurped its route and its functions; but now, more than eighty years since the canal finally flickered into disuse, the usurping railroad has also lost its individual name and become a part of a large system, and the majority of younger men and women who see the ditch every day hardly notice it and only vaguely realize its significance.

* * *

Perhaps it was on account of those childhood drives with my father, perhaps it was because I had moved away from the region of the canal and returned to it with more open eyes, that its vestiges made a greater impression on me and prompted me once to follow both its route and its history.

To trace the entire route of the canal is just difficult enough to be fascinating. It took me on a day's motor trip over what is, in a certain way, a college course. That is to say, it begins in the city best known to the world as the site of the college named for Elihu Yale, and ends not far from the college named for Sophia Smith. It runs through seventeen beautiful New England towns and ever-changing field and woodland.

Here and there the ditch comes in sight, by reason of the bushes and vines that spring from it and make a line of rough growth across an otherwise smooth meadow. In one place the towpath is clearly defined and runs parallel with the road that leads from the center of Avon, Connecticut, to Avon College. Below the athletic field of the college, a faint line may be with difficulty discerned where the ditch crosses a meadow. Most picturesque of all the vestiges are the crumbling ruins of some stone piers that supported an aqueduct, by means of which canal boats crossed the Farmington River. Clearly visible from the highway, these piers are often a cause of question to passing motorists, but not always is there anyone at hand to answer the questions. Farther on, in the heart of lovely Farmington, stands a large brick building, painted yellow, formerly the canal depot, now a provision store.

* * *

In only one of all the places where the canal came into view did I find it to have any semblance of its original aspect. That one spot I found at Norton Park, in Plainville, where the banks have been restored as they were in the beginning and the ditch kept filled with water. There, except for the absence of traffic, it is possible to see the canal as it looked in its early days.

The pursuit of the elusive canal was almost as enticing as a hunt for a unicorn or a hermit thrush, and the beauty of the way was reward in itself. But the history of the canal, its revelation of the ardent hopes and the vigorous personalities that went into its making, and the part it played briefly in the life of those who lived along its course meant more to me than its mere appearance, tantalizing and provocative as that might be.

The canal had been a grand project, put on in a grand manner, and ending in a grand failure.

In the 1820's everybody was talking about canals. In 1822, two hundred and sixty miles of the Erie Canal were finished and boats were running regularly; and, with that as an example, the country plunged into a frenzy of canal building. In New Haven there was much excitement, prompted by two desires; one to divert traffic from the rival city of Hartford, the other to secure the commerce of the northern New England states and Canada by means of a system of canals that would ultimately connect with the St. Lawrence by way of Brattleboro, Vermont, and Lake Memphremagog. It was a wonderful scheme, but all that materialized was the seventy-eight mile waterway between New Haven and Northampton.

* * *

A few scenes in the history of that waterway are worth reconstructing. There is the scene of the first excavation, which took place on the Fourth of July, 1825, at Salmon Brook Village in Granby. By carriage and farm wagon, by coach and on foot, between two and three thousand persons gathered to witness the ceremony. The Simsbury Artillery was there. The Governor was there with his staff. There was a procession two miles long, the chief feature of which was a boat drawn by four horses and bearing on one side the word, "Farmington Canal," on the other, "For Southwick and Memphremagog." Having listened to the reading of the Declaration of Independence, applauded the oration, cheered the Governor when he dug the first small hole, dined among the favored three hundred "under a bowery" on the village green, or picnicked with the general multitude in the environs, the people went home to talk of the affair for months.

An equally exciting scene was that at Cheshire, near the southern end of the canal, two years later, when water was first let into the ditch and the first boats were launched. Amid the booming of cannon, cheering and drinking of toasts, the boats started on their short trip, and returned to the sound of three cheers and a federal salute of twenty-four guns.

Another scene is more typical. The canal is in use. A fast packet boat, proceeding at the startling rate of four miles an hour, is speeding along the canal. It is gayly painted, furnished with swinging berths that can be folded against the walls when not in use, and it has at the prow a knifelike projection apparently for the purpose of cutting the towlines of slow-going freight boats. Passengers are dining on Cape Cod turkey, or on pork and beans. If it is Sunday, some of them are singing hymns as they sail to church. Others are fishing from the stern. The towrope creaks, the Captain calls "Bridge! Bridge!" and the passengers on the roof of the deck house crouch in safety. A couple of small boys drop from the bridge as the boat glides beneath, trusting that it will pass near enough to the bank to enable them to leap to the towpath. But the Captain spies them and keeps to the middle of the canal, so that the boys are obliged to ride as far as the next bridge, which happens, unfortunately for them, to be a long way from home.

* * *

Another scene is less impressive but far more significant. It shows a heavily laden freight boat being slowly hauled along the canal. It is the heavy load that is significant, for it is a locomotive. A canal boat brought the first engine to be used on a railroad in that district. The railroad killed the canal.

By 1847 a railroad company had a charter to operate over the route of the canal, and the already languishing trade of the canal succumbed to the new, swifter and cheaper means of transportation. The railroad finished what drought, freshet, and the constant small harassments of hostile farmers had begun to do. One cynical observer said that the chief dividends of the stockholders in the canal company were the roaches, shiners, catfish and eels caught in the waters of the ditch and the hay harvested on the towpath.

It still pays a dividend of beauty, romance and historical interest to those who care for that kind of coin.

W. K. R.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Charles Lamb in the Temple Gardens

Perhaps the dearest spot in the Temple precincts, was the gardens washed by London's "busy silent highway," the Thames, upon whose "brode aged back doth ride" and gather the merchant ships from the four corners of the earth. These gardens, heavy with the scent of roses, and haunted still by memories of Shakespeare and the rich pageantry of his time, thrilled the boy with the rose-gold magic of England's priceless heritage. Wandering in the quiet garden, he would catch the far-off echo of the swelling tide of England's greatness, those days of Elizabeth when men dared all to win glory on the high seas for their mother England. . . .

Into this garden of flowers and quiet walks, the boy would steal away from his companions to wander amid its solitudes, or to lie beneath the ancient sycamore of Shakespeare's time and dream away the hours. . . . While toward the sunset hour, he loved to hang upon the parapet above the river, watching the ebb and flow of those white-winged birds of passage upon the sun-drowned waters of the Thames, those merchantmen in fancy pictured in all the splendid pageantry of other days, those days of Elizabethan magnificence when from these same gardens one could see,

"London herself on her proud stream afloat, . . .
Holding due course to Westminster."

Westminster, Chelsea, Twickenham, the fleet of merchant ships gathered in the roadway of the Thames, each phase an integral part making rich and firm the woven texture of the nation's manifold life. It was to the keen observing boy as he stood by the parapet of the old gardens, as if he saw the life of England passing to and fro upon the "brode-backed" Thames, her every mood reflected upon the silvery waters, the temper of these moods set and carved upon the brick and stone-faced masonry edging the river's banks, this river winding between the smoked grimed gray of the city, of Chelsea and of Westminster, and beyond into the quiet green of Hampton Court and Twickenham; until at length the towers of Oxford found reflection in its still calm. Oxford, the magic of whose name would ever draw the boy as a magnet.—EUGENIE M. FRYER, in "A Book of Boyhoods."

By Permission to The Christian Science Monitor

The Ploughman: From a Painting by Jože Úprka

THE traveler in Czechoslovakia, who has sought to go a little away from the principal towns and main routes of travel, who has been in the homes of the peasants and lived some time with them, knows the importance of Jože Úprka.

"That's an Úprka," is a remark which the owner of one of his pictures will make with pride, whether he be rich Czech manufacturer or lowly Slovak peasant. In Slovakia and "Moravian-Slovakia," Úprka's has been a household name for more than a generation. His work represents the finest pictures of Slovak life and customs. Art and taste have changed considerably during the past few decades, and the glaring brightness of his pictures, their naturalism and sentimentality, may not find favor with the "moderns"; but, thirty years ago, Úprka was a powerful artist, a daring reformer and original painter.

His pictures are almost all scenes from peasant life, the fascinating beauty of rural incidents in the Slovak village, the gorgeous color of peasant costumes and the happiness of ordinary social festivities. Whether it be a picture bright with many colors, such as "The Procession at Vlčnov" or "The Pilgrimage of St. Anthony," or simply that of the ploughman with his oxen harrowing a field, the vividness of his paintings is apparent.

Úprka was too individualistic to found a new school of painting; yet he did succeed in bringing not only other nations, but the Slovaks themselves, to an appreciation of the beauty of their own countryside and customs. The recent exhibition of his works in Prague was a graceful acknowledgment of the unique rôle he occupies among the painters of Slovakia.

A Breton Island

If you follow the narrow pathway across the cornfield behind the hotel, it leads you presently onto a low headland overlooking a sea studded with tiny rocky islets, surrounding a larger island which is surmounted by a tall tower of gray granite, "Ile des Ebihens."

It was evening when we first saw it, a hot, still evening in June when hardly a ripple stirred the shimmering expanse of water on which the island stood out black and clear, outlined by a shaking line of golden water as the sun sank into the sea beyond. We sat on a rock at the tip of the headland; below us the tide slap-slapped on piled boulders and swished the bunches of seaweed to and fro, while a group of setterish dogs snuffed and yapped about the tidemark as they fished in the rocky pools. Behind us the dusty ground was hidden in a tangle of wild flowers, roses and gorse bushes where the stonechats bobbed and chacked in protest at our passing, tall, greeny-yellow spikes of dyer's rocket, the brilliant blue shading to mauve of viper's bugloss and the graceful heads of lucerne, and beautiful crimson musk-thistles nodding between them.

The next afternoon when the tide had gone down, leaving the bay an expanse of mud flat broken by piles of rocks, we set forth along a low ridge of sand which formed a dry path to the island. With a whir of gray wings a pair of rockdoves rose from some weedy boulders, flashing burnished necks in the sun as they flew. Flocks of gulls were feeding on the mud, now walking delicately from pool to pool, now rising and wheeling in aimless excitement only to drop back again and fold their wings with their sharp little gesture like the shutting of an umbrella.

A shingly path led up through the slippery, seaweed-covered rocks which ringed the island, into a deep lane whose sandy banks were crowned with grass and flowers. Here grew three stunted trees, bent by the constant westerly winds till they leant with arms stretched over the lane, their silvery leaves hardly a foot above our heads. Over the banks hung trailing restharrow with its rosy flowers and trailing leaves, and the yellow fingers of birdsfoot. The grass was full of the white faces of dwarf Burnet roses with spiny, reddish stems hardly taller than the tiny stonecrops, pink, yellow and white, which carpeted the ground. Clumps of deep red cranesbill, its jagged leaves flapping, swayed above blue speedwell and dark-foliaged eyebright which had crept to the very edge of the tower; but the tower itself, with its squat lookout station like an immense gray cheese on top, was bare and tidy as if it had been built yesterday. Not a sparrows' nest was tucked into the narrow loopholes, not a weed had found a footing for its roots even under the pale stone coping far above us. Stern and unyielding, the tower looked as if it could outlast the island itself.

Beside it nestled a small farm, also of gray granite, and tiny apples on leafy boughs hung over its high walls. A horse cropped the short grass, and the breeze brought the faint perfume of thyme as his hoof trod on a rich, purple-flowered patch. We climbed down to the silversand beach on the landward side, and sat on hot boulders which had been tumbled and rolled by past storms until every angle was smooth. Sea samphire and great yellow-horned poppies grew down to the very tide level, while above them the rock ledges were cushioned with pink thrift and the soft pads of hare's-foot clover. Tiny lizards, mottled green and brown, whisked in and out of the cracks, basking in the hot sunshine or darting after minute flies. Rock pipits with speckled breasts flitted by or perched inquisitively within a few feet of us; a family of red-beaked, red-footed oystercatchers, in their smart black and white plumage, searched carefully among the seaweed for treasures left by the tide. There was great peace in the island.

Our last visit was by night, when the moon had turned the wet flats into a sheet of silver only broken by the little ripples in the mud, and the curlew, feeding by the water's edge, were silhouetted against the dancing white wavelets beyond. The sand sparkled as if its million grains quivered when each wave broke the silence with its small, sharp crash and hurried back again with a hissing swish of surprise at its own clamor. The wind sighed in the branches, rustling the leaves of the three trees, and we saw the tall tower outlined against the dark, moonlit sky and a single gleam of yellow light from the farmhouse. A cock crowed stridently twice and then fell silent, as though realizing suddenly the stillness of the night. Now there was no sound but the thin whisper of the wind in the grass. From far away came the thin, mournful cry of a redshank, winging his lonely way toward the estuary.

J. S. E.

Music in Solitude

In this valley far and lonely
Birds sang only,
And the brook,
And the rain upon the leaves;
And all night long beneath the eaves
(While with soft breathings slept the housed cattle)
The hived bees
Made music like the murmuring seas;
From lichened wall, from many a leafy nook,
The chipmunk sounded shrill his tiny rattle;
Through the warm day boomed low the droning flies,
And the huge mountain shook
With the organ of the skies.

—RICHARD WATSON GILDER, in "Complete Poems."

ПРЕОДОЛЕВАНИЕ ЗАСТОЯ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

СОВРЕМЕННОЕ экономическое положение вещей обычно обозначается словом "застой" (депрессия). Ясно, что пониженная деятельность в коммерческом или деловом мире никогда не желательна и нормальная деятельность должна быть возстановлена, как можно скорее; но всеже источником радости служит то обстоятельство, что из опыта полученнаго в продолжении такого времени появляется нечто обладающее вечной ценностью для человечества. Следующее место в Библии служит ободряющим посланием, заблудившемуся и отчаивающемуся миру: "Когда кто униженъ будет, ты скажешь: возвышение!" Когда мышление наше возвышается над телесным миром, благодаря пониманию всеобъемлемости Духа, пониманию, которое нам дает Христианская Наука, нам делается ясно, что нет причины терять мужество и что есть выход из каждаго затруднения, и разрешение для каждой задачи.

В книге "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 596), Mary Baker Eddy дает определение слова "долина" частью как "угнетенность" (депрессия). Время застоя и безработицы может быть рассматриваемо, как долина по которой человеческий род, как бы проходит на пути к горам духовной действительности и неизменнаго благополучия. В вышеприведенном определении мы дальше читаем, "Христианская Наука, противореча чувствам, делает то что долина распускается и цветет как роза." У нас есть основание быть благодарными за то, что на протяжении всего смертнаго существования, это научное Христианство противоречит свидетельству чувств и открывает желанные, доказуемые истины о духовной истинной вселенной.

Христианская Наука в согласии со Священным Писанием возвещает, что какого бы ни было кажущееся положение вещей в личной или общественной жизни, царство небесное всегда близко и сознание этого есть то что требуется от каждаго. Вследствии того что безсмертный Разум, Бог, добро, безконечен и всегда с нами; зло, разлад всякаго рода, личный, народный или международный в действительности не имеет места. Зло это обман, который может быть рассеян знанием истины и применением этого знания на деле. Следовательно каждое угнетающее переживание ложно и временно. Положение вещей называемое "трудными временами," так-же как и все что недобростройно, должно прекратиться. Это положение вещей преходящее, потому что оно не согласуется с порядковым строем духовнаго закона и управления, и потому что оно не имеет Принципа для подержки и продолжения. Это откровение о непостоянстве каждаго неправильнаго положения вещей должно ободрить всех тех, кто странствуют в долине телеснаго существования.

Христианская Наука же не только веселяет надежду—хотя и это великая благодать, но и приносит немедленные плоды. Когда мы постигаем великую истину всеобъемлемости Бога и вытекающее из этого ничтожество зла и применяем эту истину к разрешению затруднений, мы находим что затруднения исчезают и заменяются благодатью. Все больше и больше добра проявляется в повседневной жизни и долина "распускается и цветет как роза." Безкорыстие и нежность, которые быть может не проявились-бы при других обстоятельствах, проявляются в значительной мере, когда неуверенность в завтрашнем дне и испытания постигают нас. Вечные истины понятые и примененные на деле преображают любую жизнь и наполняют каждый день радостью и довольством. И это ведет нас к познанию Бога, божественной Любви, нашего сострадательнаго Отца-Матери (Бога), истиннаго вещества и истиннаго достатка, духовной красоты и благости, истиннаго человека, этого совершеннаго отражения Принципа, неразлучнаго со своим создателем. По мере того как все больше и больше проявляется наше истинное существо или личность, цветы Духа распускаются, обновляя характер и распространяя свое благоухание. Когда-то безплодная долина превращается в сад. В настоящее время затруднения заставляют многих обращать взоры к возвышенной стране духовности и начинать счастливое восхождение в царство небеснаго изобилия и совершенства.

Так и в общественном строе происходят с поразительной быстротой революционные перемены к лучшему, даже и тогда когда кажется, что смятение и несчастие господствуют везде. Те, кто бдительно изучают ход событий нашего времени, замечают ободрительные признаки движения вперед к более светлому будущему. Необходимость является почвой на которой вырастают и распускаются почки всенароднаго мира и разоружения. Цветы международнаго соглашения, дружелюбных отношений между соседними народами и взаимопомощи распускаются смягчая очертания мировой картины застоя. Логика событий заставляет человечество подыматься до более праведнаго образа жизни; и следствием этого является то, что Божья милосердная забота о всех и предусмотрительность проявляются многочисленными способами и застой преодолевается.

"Не страшитесь знамений небесных" говорит Священное Писание, это увещание также своевременно сейчас, как и тогда когда оно было впервые написано. Не позволим внешнему виду событий безпокоить нас. Постоянное действие Принципа, Любви вытесняет ложь и обнаруживает свет и добростройность царствия Божия.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

Overcoming Depression

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A WORD generally employed to designate the present economic predicament is "depression." Now a time of subnormal activity in the commercial or business field is never desirable and should be terminated as soon as possible, yet it is cause for rejoicing that out of experience gained in such periods something of permanent value to humanity can be gathered. The Bible speaks a message of cheer to a bewildered and despondent world in the following passage: "When men are cast down, then thou shalt say, There is lifting up." When thought is lifted above materiality through the understanding of Spirit's allness, which Christian Science imparts, it is realized that no cause for discouragement exists, and that there is a way out of every difficulty, a solution for every problem.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 596), Mary Baker Eddy defines "valley," in part, as "depression." A season of stagnation and unemployment may be regarded as but a valley through which mankind seems to be passing in the journey toward the mountains of spiritual reality and abiding prosperity. In the above-cited definition we read further, "Christian Science, contradicting sense, maketh the valley to bud and blossom as the rose." It is reason for gratitude that throughout the entire range of mortal existence this scientific Christianity contradicts material evidence, and furnishes welcome, provable facts about the spiritual real universe.

Christian Science, in accordance with the Scriptures, proclaims that no matter what the seeming situation, whether in individual or general experience, the kingdom of heaven is always at hand, awaiting the realization of everyone. Since immortal Mind, or God, good, is infinite, ever present, it follows that evil, discord of every kind, personal, national, or international, is never present as an actuality. Evil is a falsity that can be dispelled by knowing and utilizing the truth. Hence, every depressing experience is illusory and temporary. The condition called "hard times," like every other inharmony, must come to an end. It is transient because not consonant with the orderly processes of spiritual law and government, and since it has no Principle to sustain and perpetuate it. This revelation of the impermanence of every erroneous condition should afford encouragement to all travelers in the valley of materiality.

But Christian Science does more than to inspire hope—though this is a great boon; it brings present results. As the sublime fact of the allness of God and the consequent nothingness of evil is gained and applied to problems, it is found that troubles vanish, replaced by blessings. More and more of good becomes evident in one's daily affairs, and the valley does "bud and blossom as the rose." When one is passing through a state of uncertainty and trial, much of unselfishness and sweetness in human relations finds expression, which might not otherwise appear. Eternal verities, understood and practiced, produce a transformation in any life, and fill each passing day with satisfaction and gladness. One thus learns of God, divine Love, his compassionate Father-Mother; of true substance and supply; of spiritual beauty and goodness; of the genuine man, the perfect reflection of Principle, inseparable from his creator. Then, as one increasingly expresses his real selfhood or individuality, the flowers of Spirit spring forth, renewing the nature and shedding their fragrance upon others. The erstwhile barren valley becomes a garden. Multitudes today are being compelled by difficulties to look up to the highlands of spirituality, and are beginning their happy pilgrimage to the realm of heavenly abundance and perfection.

Likewise, in the general social order revolutionary changes for the better are taking place with remarkable rapidity, even during the apparently widespread confusion and adversity. Alert students of the times see many cheering signs of progress toward a brighter day. The buds of universal peace and disarmament are unfolding in the soil of necessity. Blossoms of international understanding, neighborliness, and cooperation are springing up, softening the outlines of the world picture of depression. Humanity is being drawn by the logic of events to adopt a more righteous standard of living; consequently God's gracious care and provision for all are being realized in numerous ways, and depression is being overcome.

"Be not dismayed at the signs of heaven," says the Scripture, an exhortation as timely now as when it was written. Let us not be disquieted because of appearances. Omnipotent Principle, Love, is ever operating to displace wrong and bring into human view the light and harmony of the divine kingdom.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian.]

Into the Light

Mist!
White gulls flying over a shadowed mere
Dimmed by the airs of evening, and frosted
As warm breath clouds a mirror;
A rising moon, white, ghostly, luminous,
As yet
Only half awake.

Night!
Silent, hovering wings of dusky flittermice:
And in the tangled honeysuckle,
And the scented jasmine flowers,
White moths fluttering and dancing to and fro,
Whirling
Like restless phantoms.

Dawn!
Sudden chirping and caroling of birds:
A song in the hazel thicket;
Thrush and blackbird and linnet,
Singing full-throated, great-hearted, joyous
Orisons
To their creator

F. MILDRED RICKMAN.

An Athenian Sunset

For I dare say a couple of hours I had noticed a growing rift of light in the clouds to the west; it looked as if the dull day might have a rich ending. That rift grew broader and broader—the only bit of light in the sky. On Parnes there were white strips of ragged mist, hanging very low; the same on Hymettus, and even the peak of Lycabettus was just hidden. Of a sudden, the sun's rays broke out. They showed themselves first in a strangely beautiful way, striking from behind the seaward hills through the pass that leads to Eleusis, and so gleaming on the nearer slopes of Aigaleos, making the clefts black and the rounded parts of the mountain wonderfully brilliant with golden colour. All the rest of the landscape, remember, was untouched with a ray of light. This lasted only a minute or two, then the sun itself sank into the open patch of sky and shot glory in every direction; broadening beams smote upwards over the dark clouds, and made them a lurid yellow. To the left of the sun, the gulf of Aegina was all golden mist, the islands floating in it vaguely. To the right, over black Salamis, lay delicate strips of pale blue—indescribably pale and delicate. . . .

I turned eastward, and there to my astonishment was a magnificent rainbow, a perfect semicircle, stretching from the foot of Parnes to that of Hymettus, framing Athens and its hills, which grew brighter and brighter—the brightness for which there is no name among colours. Hymettus was of a soft misty warmth, a something tending to purple, its ridges marked by exquisitely soft and indefinite shadows, the rainbow coming right down in front. The Acropolis simply glowed and blazed. As the sun descended all these colours grew richer and warmer; for a moment the landscape was nearly crimson. Then suddenly the sun passed into the lower stratum of cloud, and the splendour died almost at once, except that there remained the northern half of the rainbow, which had become double. In the west, the clouds were still glorious for a time; there were two shaped like great expanded wings, edged with refulgence.—GEORGE GISSING, in "New Grub Street."

St. Mary-le-Bow

Sir Christopher Wren was given the niggardly sum of twenty-five pounds to be equally divided between himself, Stone the mason, and Grinling Gibbons the carver, for the building of the present structure of St. Mary-le-Bow's Church. His instructions then were to strengthen the foundations of the very ancient edifice originally standing on this spot. Energetic digging revealed, beneath the accumulated rubbish, the tessellated pavement of an early Roman temple. In the Architectural College of London may today be seen the ancient plans upon which Sir Christopher Wren, Stone the mason, and Grinling Gibbons the incomparable carver, constructed the St. Mary-le-Bow of today.

The Saxon church on this site was at one time converted into a fortress. Stow gives the original form of the name St. Mary-le-Bow to have been St. Mary-de-Arcubus or Bow, which, he states, was bestowed because this was the earliest of the London churches to be built upon arches.

"The great bell of Bow," continuing the Norman curfew custom, was, in 1315, in the reign of Edward III, "the go-to-bed-bell." As the signal for extinguishing lights at eight o'clock, the overworked 'prentices of Cheapside must heed the instructions from the belfry and retire at once. When, under Henry VI, the steeple was completed, the curfew ringing of "the great bell of Bow" led to no end of jingles. One of these supposes a querulous remonstrance on the part of the 'prentices:

Clarke of the Bow bell, with the yellow lockes,
For thy late ringing, thy head shall have knockes.

The ringer thereupon spiritedly, or soothingly, as one may care to view it, replies:

Children of Chepe, hold you all still,
For you shall have Bow bell rung at your will.

—KATHERINE ELWES THOMAS, in "The Real Personages of Mother Goose."

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PERFUNCTORY MOVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET

Short Covering in Rails Helps Late Trading—Closing Strong

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Shorts were prompted to cover in the rail shares by an unexpectedly good February statement by Chesapeake & Ohio in today's stock market.

Issues up 2 to 4 points included Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, American Telephone and Allied Chemical.

U. S. Steel gained more than a point. The closing tone was strong. The turnover was around 1,700,000 shares.

General Refractories was a soft spot in the specialties, losing 3 points. American Typefounders preferred lost a couple of points, on omission of the dividend.

Chesapeake & Ohio was the first important railroad to report its February net income. Its showing of $1,470,744 was substantially better than the $1,196,638 reported for January, and was better than February of last year, when net was $1,165,612. This is the first report to reflect the 10 per cent wage reduction, and was apparently substantially better than expected. This stock had been under considerable pressure lately, presumably as result of this carrier's taking over substantial blocks of Erie and Nickel Plate from Alleghany Corporation, investments that were not generally viewed in Wall Street as immediately advantageous.

Market Outlook

Brokerage quarters have largely been inclined to regard the market outlook as considerably dimmed by the recent penetration of new low ground by General Motors and some of the rails. Some market theorists have felt that this indicated that a further testing of the market's triple bottom registered in the last three months might be necessary to provide a base for a fresh advance. It is acknowledged, however, that the improvement in the banking situation has largely eliminated the dangers of necessitous liquidation, and recent increases in the short interest have probably strengthened the market's technical position.

Wall Street manifested considerable interest in the new Glass banking bill as introduced in the Senate, but advices indicating sharp disagreement over the measure in the Banking and Currency Committee, indicating that final action on it may be considerably delayed, robbed it of any market influence.

Bond Market Irregular

Renewed strength in United States Government securities today brought some brightness into an otherwise generally overcast bond market.

While virtually all of the Liberty and Treasury loans advanced from fractions to around half a point, there was marked irregularity in other groups of domestic and foreign obligations. Activity was of the restricted type, sales running only little heavier than yesterday.

A few of the railroad issues indicated rallying tendencies at times, but there was little life in this department. Some of the Baltimore & Ohio liens sagged to new lows for the move before they recouped part of their losses. Nickel Plate 6s and Chespeake Corporation 5s recovered moderately, but Allegheny 5s of 1949 were particularly soft.

In extremely light trading, some loans of Chicago & Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Great Northern and St. Paul advanced fractionally.

The utilities and industrials followed a narrow price range. Fair rallies were recorded by International Telephone debenture 5s, Duquesne Light 4½s, Western Union 5s, Chile Copper 5s, Shell Union Oil 5s and International Match 5s.

Stock privilege issues were somewhat heavy. Kreuger & Toll 5s dropped a point or more, as did American Telephone 4½s and Texas Corporation 5s.

Firmness was exhibited by a number of foreign bonds. The Germans advanced in some cases, and British 5½s were in demand. Australian loans were strong.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Mar.17	Mar.16
9	Am & Br	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
100	Am & Cont	3	3	3	..
200	Am Found	.87½	.87½	.87½	.87½
1684	Am T&T	123¾	119¼	123¾	122
10	Big Sanf	15½	15½	15½	..
30	Bos El	73½	73	73¼	..
5	B&M A stamped	13	13	13	..
10	B&M pr pf	43¼	43¼	43¼	44
30	Bos Prop	11	11	11	10½
25	East SS	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	E G&Fuel	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
30	E G&F pf	60	60	60	60
180	Edison Elic	189½	184	189½	185
45	First Nat S	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞	..
100	Gen Elec Sp	11	11	11	..
85	Gilchrist	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Greene Tap	2	2	2	..
12	Hygrade	19	19	19	19½
10	Me Cent pf	30	30	30	..
98	Mass Util	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
35	Nash	16	15¼	16	15¼
35	NE Tel	107	106¼	107	106⅛
800	No Butte	.36	.35	.35	..
100	Old Domin	1	1	1	..
30	Reece But	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
200	Reece Fold	1¼	1	1	..
20	Selected Ind	41¾	41¾	41¾	..
70	*Shawmut	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
35	Stone Deb	12¾	12⅜	12¾	12¾
57	Swift & Co	18	18	18	18
5	Uni Found	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
369	Uni Shoe	40⅛	39½	40⅛	39⅛
1300	Utah Met	.41	.40	.40	.41
30	Util Hyd	1¼	.75	1¼	..
248	War Bros	5	5	5	5¼

*Ex-Dividend.

BONDS

$1000	Amoskeag 6s	59	59	59	..
5000	Sioux City Gas	90	90	90	..

DETROIT EDISON EARNINGS

Detroit Edison Company reports for the 12 months ended Feb. 29, 1932, consolidated net income of $11,306,169 after interest, depreciation, taxes, amortization, etc., equivalent to $8.80 a share on 1,272,-260 shares of stock, compared with $10,-781,536, or $8.48 a share on 1,270,601 shares, in the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1931.

MUNICIPAL BONDS MOVE WELL

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Municipal bonds offered for sale so far this week have moved in a manner indicating a substantial recovery in investment confidence in this form of obligation. The week's sales will foot up the largest total for some time.

NATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT

A profit of $490,739 for the year ended Dec. 31 was reported today by the National Air Transportation Corporation. This is equal to 75 cents a share, and compares with $431,175 or 66 cents a share in 1930.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.17	Last Mar.16
3	1	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
24	18	1½	Abraham & Str	100	18	18	18	18
5¾	3¾	..	Adams Express	2700	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4½
70	55	6	Adams Exp pf	30	65	65	65	66
30¾	24	2	Adams Millis	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	28
16½	13¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	14	14	14	14
62½	46	4½†	Air Reduction	2400	58	55	57⅛	58½
16⅝	11½	.50	Alaska-Juneau	6200	15½	14⅝	15¼	15¼
3½	1¼	..	Alleghany Corp	1300	2	1⅞	2	2
7⅝	3½	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	3¾	3¼	3¾	3½
6½	3⅜	..	Allegh pf ww XI	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
89½	62¼	6‡	Allied Chem	12400	79½	75½	78	76½
13⅜	10½	.50	Allis Chalmers	400	10¾	10½	10⅝	10½
14⅜	12	2	Amerada	300	14¼	14	14	14½
18½	12½	..	Am Bank Note	100	15	14⅝	15	15
47	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
15½	12	1.60	Am Brake S&F	400	13½	13	13½	13½
73⅞	54½	5†	Am Can	39400	67⅜	64⅜	67	68⅝
8⅝	6¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
36⅞	25	7	Am Car & F pf	10	34	34	34	34
10½	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	19300	10⅜	9½	10½	9½
9¼	5¾	..	Am & For Pow	4300	6½	5⅝	6	5¾
13	10¼	6	Am & For Pow 6	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16
18	13	7	Am & For Pow 7	400	19	19	19	19½
17¼	11½	..	Am & For Pw 3pf	400	11⅛	11	11⅛	..
12	9	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	9¾	9¼	9¼	..
21¾	12	2	Am Ice	1200	19¼	19	19¼	19
8½	5	..	Am International	2100	7¼	6¾	7¼	7
6⅜	6¼	..	Am Metal	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
19½	15	..	Am Metal 6%	20	17	17	17	17¼
16⅞	13	1	Am Power & Lt	400	14⅝	14½	14⅞	14¼
8½	6	.40	Am Radiator	3600	8⅝	6⅝	8½	6½
4	1½	..	Am Republics	400	1	1	1	1
13	7⅝	..	Am Rolling Mill	2400	11	9⅛	11	10½
25½	20	5	Am Shipbuilding	10	20	20	20	..
18⅜	12⅝	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	3500	14	13½	13½	13¾
85	60	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	60	60	60	65
1½	½	..	Am Solvents & C	300	½	½	½	½
1¼	¼	..	Am Solvents pf	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
8⅜	5⅝	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	6½	6¼	6⅜	6½
38¾	33¼	2½†	Am Stores	100	35	34⅜	35	34⅜
83½	67¼	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	72¾	72¼	72¼	..
137⅝	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	100	124¼	119½	123⅞	121½
70	45	7	Am Type F pf	10	45½	45	45	..
34½	24⅝	3	Am Wat W&E	400	30¾	30¼	30¼	29¼
30	21½	3	Am WW&E ct	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
30¾	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	25⅞	24½	25½	24⅝
12⅜	8¾	..	Anaconda Cop	100	9¾	9	9¾	9½
17½	12	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	16½	16⅜	16⅜	..
12	9½	1	Archer Daniels	400	10½	10⅛	10¼	10¾
2	1	..	Armour Ill A	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1⅝	⅝	..	Armour Ill B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
14	10⅜	..	Armour Ill pf	400	11⅜	11¼	11¼	12
3	1¾	..	Arnold Constable	100	2½	2½	2½	..
2⅜	1¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	1900	2	2	2	..
8¼	5½	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	5½	5	5	5½
94	71	6	Atchison T&SF	3400	78¾	73	78⅝	74½
86	76½	5	Atchison pf	100	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	81
41½	25¼	4	Atl Coast Line	1400	25½	24	24½	25¼
15½	15	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	15	15	15	15
22⅛	8¾	1	Atl Refining	100	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜
79½	72⅞	6	Atlas Powder pf	100	73½	73½	73½	..
151¾	83¾	4‡	Auburn Auto	22100	92½	87	92½	88¾
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾

—B—

8½	4⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
28½	16⅛	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	20½	20½	20½	20½
21⅜	12¾	..	Balt & Ohio	11100	15⅞	13⅜	15¾	14⅜
41½	22	..	Balt & Ohio pf	2700	21¾	18½	21¾	22¼
99	85	6½	Bamberger pf	10	88	88	88	89
2¼	1¼	..	Barker Bros	100	1¾	1¾	2	..
36	25	6½	Barker Bros pf	100	30	30	30	..
5½	4	..	Barnsdall A	2700	4½	4¼	4½	4½
43½	34¼	4	Beatrice Cream	200	35	35	35	35
11¾	10¼	.60	Bendix Aviation	100	11¾	10¼	11¼	10½
24½	19½	2	Best & Co	1200	21¼	20	21¼	19⅝
24⅜	15⅞	2	Bethlehem Steel	13400	19¾	18	19¾	19⅝
74	60	7	Beth Steel pf	400	57¼	55½	55½	..
22¼	13½	..	Bohn Alum & Br	1400	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13½
51¼	48	5†	Bon Ami A	100	49½	49½	49½	50
⅝	⅜	..	Booth Fish 1pf	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
43½	34¾	3†	Borden	3400	40	38¾	40	38⅞
17⅜	9	1	Borg Warner	2100	10½	10⅛	10½	10¼
11¾	7⅞	1	Briggs Mfg	100	9½	9	9½	9½
10⅛	8	1	Briggs & Strat	4400	8⅛	8	8	..
4	3⅛	..	Brockway pf	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
50¼	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	5400	47	44⅛	47	44⅞
78⅜	68	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	72	72	72	72
2	1¼	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
8⅛	5½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	6¾	6½	6⅝	6¾
14	10	..	Buddy Mfg pf	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	11
4½	2⅝	..	Budd Wheel	400	3	3	3	3
7⅝	2⅜	..	Bullard	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
20	5½	..	Burns Bros pf	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
13	9⅞	.80	Burroughs Add	400	11½	11⅛	11⅜	11⅞
19	10½	..	Byers	2400	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	14¾

—C—

4	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	6400	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12⅛
20⅜	10¼	1¼	Canadian Pacific	100	16⅞	15⅝	16⅞	16⅛
6⅜	4¼	..	Capital Admin	100	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
43⅜	26⅛	2	Case Thresh	26500	35⅞	33½	35⅞	34⅞
71	19½	7	Case Thresh pf	10	60¼	52½	55	..
15	10¾	1	Caterpillar Trac	700	11	10⅜	11	11
4	1½	..	Cavanagh Dobbs	100	2	2	2½	..
22¾	7⅞	..	Cavanagh D pf	10	19¾	18	19¾	..
6¼	5	..	Century Ribbon	100	5½	5½	5½	..
85	70	7	Century Rib pf	100	84½	79	84½	75
15	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	2400	11⅜	10½	11	10⅝
3⅜	2½	..	Certain-Teed	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
15½	11⅜	..	Certain-Teed pf	200	12	12	12	..
7	4¾	..	Checker Cab Mfg	700	5⅞	5¼	5½	5⅞
20⅝	13	3	Chesapeake Corp	6200	14⅞	12¼	14⅜	13⅝
51½	18	2½	Ches & Ohio	22200	20¾	17⅛	20¾	19½
15½	8¾	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	11½	10	11⅜	10
3¼	1¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
5½	2¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	3½	3¼	3½	3⅜
12⅜	6	..	Chi & N'western	100	8⅝	7⅜	8⅛	7½
4⅜	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	4	3⅞	3⅞	4⅛
17⅞	7	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	7¾	7¼	7¼	..
113⅜	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1200	10½	9⅛	10½	9½
27½	14⅞	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	17	17	17	16
8½	7	..	Chickasha Cot O	100	8	8	8	8
15¾	10¼	1	Chrysler	32700	11	10⅛	10⅞	10¾
2⅛	⅝	..	City Stores	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
31½	26⅛	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	29	28	28⅞	28¾
10⅞	7	..	Collins & Aikman	700	8¾	8¼	8¾	9
10½	9	..	Colonial Bea Oil	400	10¼	10	10¼	..
12⅜	7	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	800	11¼	11	11	..
16⅛	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	4300	14½	13⅝	14¼	13¾
41⅞	28	3	Columbian Carb	20000	37	34½	36⅞	35¼
11	8⅛	1	Comm Credit	600	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¼
26¼	19½	3	Comm Cred A	100	25½	25½	25½	..
27⅞	21½	2	Comm Inv Tr	900	22¾	21	22½	22
77	58	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	500	72⅜	72	72	..
10¼	7¼	.60	Comm Solvents	3400	8¾	8¼	8½	8½
4⅞	3½	.30	Comwith & So	2400	4	3⅞	4	4
68½	50	6	Comwlth & S pf	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	..
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	100	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
5⅜	3⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3½
11¾	8½	2	Consol Film I pf	800	9½	9¼	9½	9½
68¾	54⅛	4	Consol Gas	15400	64¼	61⅜	64	62⅝
85	69	5	Consol Gas pf	400	93¾	92½	92½	93
10⅞	8	1	Consol Laundries	200	9¼	9¼	9⅜	9¼
..	⅜	..	Consol Textile	1100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
2½	1⅞	..	Container A	100	2	2	2	..
1⅛	⅝	..	Container B	400	1	¾	¾	..
7	4⅞	..	Cont Baking A	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	100	¾	¾	¾	⅝
47¾	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	42½	42	42½	43½
41	31¾	2½	Cont Can	1900	38	37	38	37¾
25½	19	2.40	Cont Insurance	200	22½	22	22½	22
1¾	1	..	Cont Motors	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	5⅝	..	Cont Oil	4600	6¼	6	6½	6¼
47⅜	37	3	Corn Products	7100	44½	42⅝	44	43½
129½	126	7	Corn Prod pf	110	127	126	126	..
4¾	2⅜	..	Coty	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
23	20	2†	Cream of Wheat	400	22½	22½	22½	22½
19	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	500	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	18½
35½	30	4	Cudahy Packing	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34½
31	22	2	Curtis Publishing	200	23½	22¾	23½	23½
86	75	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	79¼	78	79¼	79¾
2¾	1¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	1600	1¾	1½	1½	1⅝
2⅜	1⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright A	500	2½	2	2⅛	2
10	7½	..	Cutler Hammer	200	8½	8½	8½	..

—D—

5¼	3½	..	Davison Chem	400	4¼	4	4¼	4
15¼	10	1.40	Deere & Co pf	700	10	10	10	10
89½	65½	9	Del & Hudson	1200	73¾	71	73¾	71¾
28¾	17⅝	..	Del Lack & W	900	19⅞	18½	19⅛	19½
9	6	..	Denver RG pf	200	6	6	6	..
15⅞	12½	1	Diamond Match	500	15	15	15	14½
24¼	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	100	24	24	24	24
11⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	400	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10¾
18	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	15¾	15⅝	15¾	16
13⅞	7¾	1	Douglas A	300	10⅜	10	10	10½
12½	10	2	Dresser B	100	9½	9½	9½	..
59¾	46⅛	4	Du Pont de Nem	29700	51⅝	48¾	50⅞	49¾
105	98	6	Du Pont deb	700	105	103¼	104	..
97	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	91	91	91	91

—E—

87⅞	68½	5	Eastman Kodak	5100	78	74	77	74¾
8	4¾	.80	Eaton Axle & Sp	200	6½	6¼	6½	6
123¾	23¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	10700	27	25⅜	26⅝	26
100¼	95	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	98	98	98	95
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	700	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
15⅜	10⅛	1	ElevPow & Lt	11300	12⅝	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜
64	47	7	Elec Pow & L pf	900	51	49	49	52½
45	33½	3	Elec Sto Battery	1200	29¼	27	27¾	30
105	100½	7	Endicott John pf	300	107½	107½	107¼	..
10	5¼	..	Erie RR	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¾
2¼	1⅛	..	Evans Products	300	2½	1¾	2⅛	..
11¾	9¾	¼	Exchange Buffet	85	10¼	10¼	10¼	..

—F—

14	11	.80	Fed Dept Stores	400	11½	11	11½	..
10⅜	3½	..	Fed Water Serv	3600	9¼	8½	9¼	8⅝
27¾	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	900	24	23½	24	24
94	90	6½	Filene's pf	235	92	90	91	92
15⅜	12	1	Firestone T & R	500	12½	12	12½	12⅛
89½	80¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	500	84	83¼	84	..
53	41½	3½	First Nat Stores	400	50	49	50	50¼
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	500	¼	¼	¼	⅛
12	8	..	Foster-Wheeler	2100	9½	9	9½	9
21½	15½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	100	19	19	19	19¼
5⅝	3¾	..	Fox Film A	700	3½	3½	3¼	3¼
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Texas	400	17¾	17⅝	17¾	17⅝

—G—

3⅜	2⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
61	49	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	57½	57½	57½	..
35⅜	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1300	33½	31⅝	32½	31½
15½	11	1	Gen Asphalt	400	12½	11½	12½	11½
19⅜	12	2	Gen Baking	1700	18	17¼	18	18
105¾	97	8	Gen Baking pf	20	106½	104½	104½	..
3⅜	2	..	Gen Bronze	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
26½	17¾	1	Gen Electric	43700	20¾	19¾	20¾	20
11¼	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2500	11⅜	11	11⅜	11
40½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	4200	38	37¼	38	37¾
23¾	15⅜	6	Gen Gas & E A	600	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
24¾	16	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	16	16	16	..
30	30	8	Gen Gas & E 8%	30	30	30	30	..
37	31⅞	3	Gen Mills	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35⅝
88	86	6	Gen Mills pf	100	88	88	88	..
24⅝	15¼	2	Gen Motors	81500	19⅛	18¼	19	19
87¼	80½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	1100	83	82	82	83½
14	11	1	Gen Print Ink	10	11	11	11	11
5	3	..	Gen Pub Service	300	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
28½	19¾	3	Gen Ry Signal	200	22	22	22	22½
15¼	9¼	..	Gen Realty	100	1	1	1	..
14⅜	11	..	Gen Refractories	2700	10½	7	8½	..
16	9	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	1200	10	10	10	..
1½	⅜	..	Gen Thea Equip	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
24½	10¾	1	Gillette Saf Raz	17900	21¼	18¾	21⅛	19¼
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	200	63½	63½	63½	63½
2½	1¼	..	Gimbel Bros	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
31	18	7	Gimbel Bros pf	700	19	18	19	18⅞
7	4¾	..	Glidden	700	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼
50	42	7	Glidden ppf	20	50	50	50	50
6½	5½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	3100	6½	5¾	6⅜	6
19⅜	16	1.60	Gold Dust	3400	18½	17⅝	18⅜	17⅞
3⅝	3⅛	..	Goodrich	300	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4¼
18¾	12⅞	1	Goodyear	500	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16
61	54	7	Goodyear 1pf	500	55	55	55	..
11½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	1400	10¾	10¼	10½	10¾
4⅜	2⅜	..	Graham Paige	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7¾	5⅜	..	Granby	600	6	5⅝	6	5½
3	1	..	Grand-Sil Stores	1900	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
9¾	6¼	..	Grand Union	1200	8¼	7½	8¼	7¾
35½	23¼	3	Grand Un pf	100	33½	33½	33½	33½
30¼	23⅛	1	Grant (WT)	300	25	25	25	26¼
25	18½	3	Great Nor pf	900	18	17	18	..
13½	11½	2	Great Nor Ore	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.17	Last Mar.16
99	66½	..	Great W Sug pf	90	67¼	67¼	67¼	68
1⅝	1	..	Grigsby-Grunow	18600	1¼	1	1⅛	1

—H—

2¼	1⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
19	14	..	Hahn D S pf	300	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	16
11½	10	1.30	Hall Printing

TRADE OUTLOOK IN DOMINION IS FAVORABLE

Strengthened Financial Position Seen—Foreign Trade Lower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 17—The business outlook in Canada is favorable. Continuation of the seasonal upturn in manufacturing and moderate gains in domestic merchandising are distinct factors in the Dominion's commercial improvement.

The recent betterment in the exchange situation has strengthened the country's financial position. Canadian exchange has advanced in New York to a point where the discount on Canadian funds is about 10 per cent, as compared with the maximum of almost 20 per cent in December of last year.

Industry Is Improving

During this period Canadian investment brokers and banks successfully placed with investors a total of more than $60,000,000 of new bond issues of Canadian provinces and municipalities, all of which are selling at or above the issue prices to the public.

Industrial conditions are gradually improving. Larger pay rolls and increased activity are noted in automobile plants, following the business booked at the well-attended automobile exhibitions that have been held in most of the important cities.

Shoe manufacturers indicate a fair number of orders for spring delivery, and most of the factories are moderately well employed. Silk and rayon industries are working at nearly capacity. The textile trade is doing well.

One large manufacturer of industrial chemicals reports that orders on hand are much greater than they were a year ago. Heavy chemicals continue to move well. The aeronautical market is moderately active. Mineral developments in the northern part of the Prairie Provinces are showing progress.

Retail Sales Improve

With the majority of retail stores featuring spring merchandise, shoppers were more numerous last week and the volume of sales showed an improvement over the previous week. Favorable weather in some provinces has helped to swell the distributive totals.

A better tone is evident in business circles in the Prairie Provinces, as a result of improved wheat prices. Another bullish factor is the marked reduction in the usual wheat reserves of various European countries. There was an increase last week in the figures of export clearances of Canadian wheat from all ports.

Railway traffic continues to gain in volume. The month of February registered an advance over January of 7352 loaded cars.

The Canadian Pacific Railway reports shipments over its western lines in February of 7,031,000 bushels of grains. During the like month last year marketings totaled 5,851,000 bushels.

Savings deposits held by the 10 Canadian chartered banks advanced more than $8,000,000 in the month to $1,368,278,419. This figure is about $60,000,000 less than that for January, 1931.

Foreign Trade Lower

Figures on external trade for the year ended Jan. 31, last, show heavy declines in both exports and imports. The total imports amounted to $611,844,575, a decrease of $362,340,845, while the exports amounted to $610,737,467, a decrease of $264,923,222.

Important features of the foreign trade situation for the last year are, that while imports from the United States declined nearly $251,000,000 and exports by $132,186,000, an increase of more than $4,000,000 is shown in sales to France, and of $2,500,000 in exports to the Netherlands. Imports from the United Kingdom amounted to $107,715,962, a decline of $48,963,551, while exports to the United Kingdom were $174,338,588, a decrease of $56,792,613. Sales to Australia were $4,875,000, as compared with $8,527,000, and imports from Australia amounted to $6,166,000, as compared with $4,537,000, a considerable increase.

The offering of $4,000,000 Province of Saskatchewan 6 per cent sinking fund 20-year debentures due March 15, 1952, at 94.45 to yield 6½ per cent, follows closely on the sale of Winnipeg 6's offered to yield 6.35 per cent. The Winnipeg bonds were readily oversubscribed.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the production of copper in Canada during December at 23,089,126 pounds as compared with 23,614,405 pounds in November and 21,914,043 pounds in December, 1930.

CITIES SERVICE STATEMENT

Statement of Cities Service Company, excluding subsidiaries, for February and 12 months compares as follows:

	1932	1931
Feb. gross	$3,447,513	$3,469,531
Net aft int, etc	2,327,305	2,243,657
Sur aft pfd divs*	1,713,839	1,630,193
12 mos gross	37,116,421	37,435,423
Net aft int, etc	22,905,556	44,626,143
Sur aft pfd divs*	15,543,972	37,264,593

*Available for common dividends and reserves.

BROOKLYN EDISON COMPANY

Report of Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc. (controlled by Consolidated Gas of New York) for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, shows net income of $14,400,782 after taxes, depreciation, interest and amtorization, but before provision for contingencies and employees profit-sharing appropriation. This is equal to $11.52 a share on the 1,250,000 shares outstanding at the end of the year and compares with net income of $14,690,332, or $16.32 a share on 900,000 shares outstanding at end of 1930.

PUBLIC SERVICE OF OKLAHOMA

Public Service Company of Oklahoma for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, reports net profit of $1,952,694 after charges, depreciation and taxes, compared with $2,306,989 in 1930. Balance available for common stock after dividends on 6 per cent and 7 per cent prior lien stocks was $1,417,622, compared with $1,803,299 in preceding year. All common stock of the company is owned by Central & South West Utilities Company.

LAKE SUPERIOR POWER COMPANY

Lake Superior District Power Company, part of the Middle West Utilities System, for the year 1931 reports gross operating revenues of $1,873,827, compared with $2,030,210 in 1930. Balance available for dividends after bond interest, amortization, etc., was $563,533, compared with $600,387 in 1930.

NEBRASKA POWER CO.

Nebraska Power Company reports for the 12 months ended Jan. 31, 1932, net income of $2,402,221 after taxes, charges and depreciation, compared with $3,191,224 in the preceding 12 months.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	80½	80
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	36⅛	35
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	32	30
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	24	20
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	87	87
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	37½	37
Amer I & Chem 5½s '49	70	69¾
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	75	75
Amer Inter 5½s '49	70½	70½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	62¼	62
Amer Smelting 5s '47	91	91
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102	101¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	103	102¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102	101⅝
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	100	99¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	100	99½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103⅛	103⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	92	91
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	10¼	10¼
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	75¾	75¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	76⅝	75⅞
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	67⅛	66
Associated Oil 6s '35	101½	101½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	83	82
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88	87⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	92¼	92
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '63	91⅛	91
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	82	80½
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	88	88
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	83	83
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	92½	92½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	80½	80½
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	87	87
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	81	80
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	48	47¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	63½	62
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	93½	92
Balt & Ohio 5s Series D 3000	65	65
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	70	70
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103	102¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	102⅝	102⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	96⅝	96½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	77	77
Boston & Maine 5s '67	74½	74½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	13	13
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103½	103
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	88½	88
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	97¾	97¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	57	56
Bush Term con 5s '55	62½	61
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	83	83
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	67	66
Can Nat Ry 4½s '31	80⅝	80⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	80½	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	80½	80½
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	83	83
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	87	87¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	87⅛	87⅛
Can North deb 7½s '46	100⅝	100⅝
Can North deb 7s '40	98½	98¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	65⅛	64¼
Can Pacific 5s '44	87¾	87½
Can Pacific 5s '54	80	80
Cen Branch Un Pac Ry 4s	47	45
Cent of Ga con 5s '45	50½	50½
Cent of Ga rfg 5½s '59	31½	31½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	76½	76½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	92	92
Ches Corp 5s '47	59	57
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	81¼	81
Ches & O 4½s B	82⅜	82⅜
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	45⅞	45
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	82¾	82¾
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	88⅜	88½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	87	87
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	99	99
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	14	14
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99¾	99⅝
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	50	48½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	64	64
Chicago M&StP 4¾s	70	70
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	70	70
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	8¼	7½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	33	32¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	29	28½
Chicago & Nw 4½s '36	81	81
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	73	73
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	60	57½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	51½	51½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	36	36
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	91	91
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	110	109¼
Childs Co 5s '43	37	36
Chile Copper 5s '47	58⅞	56¾
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	90½	90
Cin Un T 5s rct	97½	97½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	68	67½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	81½	81½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	93½	93½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	37	37
Colo Industrial 5s '34	58½	58½
Colo Gas 5s	95	95
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	80	80
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	82	82
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	82¼	82
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	90¾	90¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	94	93½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104⅝	104¼
Container Corp 6s '46	31	30
Corn Products 5s '34	101¾	101¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	80½	80½
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	57½	57
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	36	36
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¼	101
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	84¾	84½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	62¼	62⅛
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	27⅛	27
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	93½	93½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '55	26	26
Detroit Ed 5s '62	100⅝	100⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	84	83
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95⅝	95⅜
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	47	46½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	39	38
Erie RR gen lien	57½	56
Erie RR gen 5s '75	38½	37⅞
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	80	79¾
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	95	95
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	58½	54
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅝
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	1½	1
Goodrich 6s '45	44½	44⅛
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	74¼	74⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	80½	80¼
Gotham S Hos '36	80	80
Grand Tk Ry San 6s '36	95¼	95⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98¼	98¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	93	92
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	38	37½
Har Riv Po 4s	83	83
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	7	7
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	11	11
Houston Oil 5½s '40	59½	59
Hudson Coal 5s '62	34	33¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	62	61
Hudson & Man rfg 5s' 57	85	84¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	98⅛	98⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '52	100½	100⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102	101⅝
Ill Central 4s '52	52½	52½
Ill Central 4¾s '66	36¼	35½
Ill Central rfg 5s '55	58¼	58¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	42	42
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	81¼	81
Int Hydro El 6s '44	46½	45¾
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	37⅞	36
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	37½	35
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	55	54
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	54½	54
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	40¼	38
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	72¾	71
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	63¼	63
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	31½	31
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	43	43
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	14	14
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	53½	52½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	35½	35
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	39½	39
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	48¾	47¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	43	42½
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	64	64
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	95¼	94½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	61⅞	61½
Kan City So rfgg 5s '50	67½	66½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84¼	84¼
Kings Co El 5s '54	101	101
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	89⅞	89⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	71⅜	70¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	14	13¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	63½	62
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	44	44
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	39¼	39
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89½	89½
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	81	81
Midvale Steel con 5s '36	96⅝	96½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	91¼	91
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	43½	43½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	60	60
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	67	66½
Mo K & T 4½s '78	67½	67½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	87½	87½
Mo Ill 5s	26	26
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	28¾	28
Mo Pacific 5s P '77	47¾	46½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	47¾	46¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	47¼	47¼
Mo Pac 5s I '81	47¾	46½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	28½	28½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	94¼	93½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	75¼	75¼
Namm Sons 6s '43	81	81
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	93½	92¾
Nat Steel 5s	79	78½
Newberry 3½s	79	79
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103½	103⅜
N O T & M 5½s '54	34	34
N O T & M 5½s C	32	32
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74⅜	74⅜
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	75	75
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	90	90
NYC&HR 4½s N	66	66
NYC&HR rfg ⅞ im 4½s 2013	66	66
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	78½	78½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	35	34
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	38	36
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	60	56
NY Connec Ry 5s '53	93	92¾
NY Dock Co 5s '38	40	40
NY Edison 5s '44	102	102
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	109½	109
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	66¼	66¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	57	57
NY NH&H 4½s '67	70⅝	70⅝
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	92	92
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	92	91¾
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	53	53¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	95¼	95½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	99½
Norf Southern rfg A '61	17½	17
Norf & W con 4s '96	90	90
Norf & W div 4s '44	93¾	93¾
North Am Co 5s '61	86¼	86
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	88	88
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	87½	87½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	91½	91½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	59½	59
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	84	84
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	97½	97
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Northwestern Tel 4½s	91¼	91¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	103½	103½
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	84½	84½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	79½	79
Otis Steel 6s '41	42¼	42¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	48	47½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	71	71
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	53¼	51½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	87½	86¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	68	67
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	77¼	77⅛
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	97	96¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	75	75
Penn Railroad 5s '84	85½	85¼
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	101	100
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '47	96½	95¾
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	53	52
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	88¾	88¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	91	90⅝
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	97¾	97¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	65	65
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	45	44
Phil Railway 4s '37	19	18¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	100	100
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	61¾	60
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	96	95
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	27	27
Pub Svc E&G 4s	91½	91½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97¼	97¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	74¾	74¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	71⅛	70¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	47½	47½
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	57	57
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	14¼	14¼
Rio G & W col 4s '49	52	52
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	72	72
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	26½	26⅛
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	20½	20
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	31¼	30
St Louis SW con 4s '32	82¼	80
Seabd A L 6s ct	4½	4½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	38	38
Shell Union 5s '47	70¼	70¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70½	70¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70½	70⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	88¾	88
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92¼	92
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	58	57¼
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	85½	85¼
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	81¼	80½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	66	65
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	62¼	62
Southern Pacific SP Ter 4s '50	79½	79⅜
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	81½	81½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	80	79¾
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	52	52
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	41¼	41¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅝	101⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	91¼	91
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	54½	54½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101¼	100⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	72½	27½
Texas Corp 5s '44	78¼	78
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	90	90
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	67¾	67¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	90⅜	90⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	35½	34½
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	50	50
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¼	100¼
Union Oil Cal 6ss '42	99	99
Union Oil Cal 5ss '42 ctfs ww	79½	79½
Union Pacific 1st 4ss '47	92	92
Union Pacific 1st 4s 2008	82	81½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	41	40
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	84⅜	84⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	39	37½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	39	39
Virginia Ry 5s '62	88½	88½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	10½	10
Wabash RR 5s B '76	10	10
Wabash RR 5½s '75	11¼	11
Wabash RR 5s D '80	10	10
Warner Co 6s '44 ww	66	66
Warren Bros 6s '41	40	40
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100¾	100¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100	100
Western Electric 5s '44	100	99¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	57	57
Western Maryland 5½s '77	62	62
Western Pacific 5s A '46	42¼	41¾
Western Union col 5s '38	84	84
Western Union 6½s '36	93½	93½
Western Union 5s '60	65½	65
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	63	63
White Sew Mach 6s '40	11	11
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	25	25
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	84	84
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	68¾	68½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar17	Mar16
3½s '47	99	98.26	99	98.24
1st 4¼s '47	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.7
4th 4¼s '38	100.21	100.16	100.21	100.18
US 3s '55	90.3	89.29	9.03	89.29
US 3½s '49	92.10	91.30	92.10	91.25
US 3½s '43 Mar	95.7	94.26	95.7	94.31
US 3½s '43 June	95.15	95.6	95.6	95.00
US 4¼s '47	94.76	94.4	94.14	94.8
US 4¼s '38	97.9	97.	97.9	96.30
US 4s '44	97.9	97.	97.9	96.30
US 4s '54	100.26	100.23	100.26	100.20
US 4¼s '52	103.8	102.28	103.7	102.28

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 6s '53	39	38
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	9⅜	9⅜
Argentine Gov 5s '45	64½	63½
Argentine Gov 55½s '62	51	47¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	55¾	55¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	55¾	53½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	53¾	53½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	55¾	54¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	55¼	55¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	54	53½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	54	53¾
Argentine Gov 6s '5 7A	58	54
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	55	53¾
Australia 4½s '56	53¾	52¾
Australia 5s '55	59¾	59
Australia 5s '5 7	60	59¼
Austria (Gov 7s '43	94	94
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	38	38
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	78⅜	78
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	36	35
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93½	93
Belgium (King) 7s '55	100	99
Belgium (King) 7s '56	100⅜	99¾
Berlin (City) 6s '58	24	24
Berlin Elec 6½s '39	32	32
Berlin Elec 6s '55	30¾	30
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '60	5⅞	5⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6	6
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8¼	8¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	23	23
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	23½	23½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	23½	23½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	27	27
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	50	50
Brisbane 6s '50	49½	49½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	22	21⅝
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	45	45
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	32	31½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	48	48
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	50	50
Bulgaria 7s '67	18¼	18⅛
Bulgaria 7½s '68	31	31
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	14	14
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93	93
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	79¾	79¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106½	106½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	13⅝	13¼
Chile (Bank 6s '62	15¼	15¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	14	13½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	14	14
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	13½	13½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	16½	16½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	10¾	10¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	35¼	35¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	22	22
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	25	24¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	24½	24⅜
Compania Azue Bar 7½s	5	5
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	25	25
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	38¼	38½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	36½	36½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	30	30
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	13½	13½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	99½	99½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	82	82
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	40	40
Dutch El 5½s Nov '53	83⅜	83⅜
Dutch El 6s '47	90¾	90¾
Dutch El sf 6s '62	86⅞	86⅞
Fiat 7s '46 war	81	81
Frameric an Dev 7½s '42	83½	83½
French (Rep) 7s '41	115	115
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116⅜	116⅜
German 7s '49	61	60
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	39½	37½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	36½	36½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	36¼	35¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	35¼	35¼
Germ Agr Bk 5½s '58 rcts	34½	34½
Germ El Pow '53	34½	34
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	38	36
Greek 6s '68	35	35
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	65½	65½
Helsingfors 6½s '60	47½	47
Holland Am Line 6s '47	19¾	19¾
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '4	47¾	47¾
Hungary Mun 7s '46	22⅜	22½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	25	25
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	83	82¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	70¾	70⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	90¼	90¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	54	54
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	59½	58½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	68½	67
Karstadt 6s '43	20	20
Krouger & Toll 5s '59	31¼	30½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	68	68
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	68¼	68
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101¾	101⅜
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	101¾	101½
Meridionale El 7s '57	78¾	79¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	12	11½
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	80	80
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	80	80
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	27	27
New South Wales 5s '57	55	54
New South Wales 5s '58	54⅜	54¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103¼	103¼
North German Lloyd 6s '47	33½	33½
Norway (King) 5s '63	73½	73¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	79	79
Norway (King) 6s '44	80	80
Norway (King) 6s '52	79	79
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	59	57½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	62½	61¼
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	62½	61¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 7s '58	100	99½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Orleans 7s '58	81	80
Paulista Ry 7s '42	65	63
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	60¼	59¼
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	58½	58½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	61	61¼
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	10¼	10¼
Prussia 6½s '51	33	33
Prussia 6s '52	30	30
Queensland (State) 6s '47	65	65
Queensland (State) 7s '41	78	78
Rhine Main 7s '50	45	45
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	38	38
Rhine Westphalia 6s '33 ww	35¼	35
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	33½	33½

Some Gains Noted In Trade and Industry

FAINT though unmistakable signs of betterment in trade and industry is noticeable in a number of directions. For the first time in 16 years, exports of merchandise from the United States in February increased over January. The increase, $5,000,000, is understood to be due to heavier shipments of cotton, petroleum, and foodtaffs.

The domestic situation will benefit soon from Ford's operations, which are now getting under way in the production of the new four and eight. These are expected to be seen by the public within a week or 10 days. As soon as competitors can examine the new cars,

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MACOMB FIVE LEADS TEAMS

Mt. Clemens Recreation Club Springs Surprise in A. B. C. Tourney

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Macomb R. C., Mt. Clemens, Mich.	2907
P. M. Freight Traffic, Detroit	2881
Louis H. von Bergen, Scranton	2839
Samuel Boosters, Chicago	2831
Merchants Oils, Cincinnati	2824
Gus Kron, St. Louis	2817
Hub Cafe, Cincinnati	2768
Otto Stoll, Detroit	2747
Court House Recreation, Jersey City	2742
Busam Fords, Cincinnati	2738

TWO-MAN TEAMS

E. P. Rinck-J. F. Busam, Cincinnati	1230
R. H. Newton-S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	1220
P. F. Schmidt-J. R. Krieger, Cleveland	1220
G. P. Fothergill-C. R. Kaley, St. Louis	1212
J. F. Lambers-G. N. Rehage, Cincinnati	1211
H. S. Reisch-H. P. Allbright, Springfield	1203
J. E. Ludwig-E. F. Heuerman, St. Louis	1200
F. H. Fabing-J. T. Tordella, Gary	1198
W. J. Lundgren-R. W. Achenbach, Chi.	1198
W. T. Weissenborn-F. M. Hauser	1195

SINGLES

Alexander Graham, New Phila., Ohio	719
A. C. Baumann, Columbus	710
Charles Drs, Chicago	704
R. H. Newton, St. Louis	685
L. M. Fisher, Cincinnati	674
S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	660
J. R. Holohan, Albany	658
G. T. Koopman, Springfield	652
R. W. Achenbach, Chicago	647
H. P. Sheer, St. Louis	637

ALL-EVENTS

S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	1921
R. H. Newton, St. Louis	1884
Lawrence Angstman, Bay City	1870
H. R. Simon, Cincinnati	1839
Alexander Graham, New Phila, Ohio	1839
J. N. Petras, Scranton	1835
H. P. Sheer, St. Louis	1831
E. F. Heuerman, St. Louis	1815
A. J. Gruchs, Hamilton	1800

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 17—Interest in the American Bowling Congress annual meeting and convention scheduled to take place Friday afternoon centers about the choice of the site for the next national tournament. With the reported eleventh hour of withdrawal of Newark, N. J., from the list of contenders, bowlers throughout the country are assured that the 1933 championship event will be held in a midwestern city for the second consecutive year.

The executive committee met in closed session all day Wednesday, recommending for passage and recommending for rejection the various proposals and changes in the Constitution which will be brought before the delegates for final action.

The Macomb Recreation Club of Mt. Clemens, Mich., forged into the lead in the five-man event on the final squad Wednesday night when they rolled off a fine 2907 series. The team exhibited a consistent attack on the pins, opening with a 956 game. Increasing their stride to 959 and then finishing with 992.

The bulk of the scoring fell upon the shoulders of E. Quinn and K. Roberts. Quinn registered a 640 total on games of 228; 198 and 214. Roberts tallied 618 on efforts of 210, 212 and 196.

Tonight will be National Athletic Club night at the tournament. Teams representing leading athletic organizations of the country will vie for top honors on the two opening squads. This feature of the congress has been one of the high lights of every national tournament.

Bruin Cubs Take Third in League

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Providence	20	6	9	113	88	46
Bronx	17	7	14	88	85	41
Boston	18	3	16	104	103	39
New Haven	16	6	15	93	70	38
Philadelphia	13	5	19	77	93	31
Springfield	10	5	21	79	115	25

RESULTS MARCH 16

Boston 4, Bronx 1.
Springfield 4, Philadelphia 3, overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 17—The Boston Cubs scored a victory over the Bronx Tigers in the last home game in the regular Canadian-American Hockey League schedule for the losers at the Coliseum last night 4 to 1. Deed Klein, with an assist and three goals in the first half of the first period, settled the issue. The balance of the game found the Tigers launching four and five-man attacks, but only one goal came, Regan to Sheppard, also in the first period. The summary:

BOSTON		BRONX
Klein, Sutherland, Weir, Pool,	lw	Asmundson, Jenkins, Boucher
Conn, Harnott,	c	Pettinger, Grosvenor
Burke, Jeremiah, Cummings, Conn,	rw	Sheppard, Massecar, Chouinard
Jerwa, Lane,	ld	Regan, Arnott, Pringle
Pratt, Lane,	rd	Bourgeault, Pringle, Massecar
Jackson,	g	Aitkenhead

Score—Boston 4, Bronx 1. Goals—Klein 3, Conn for Boston; Sheppard for Bronx. Assists—Jerwa 2, Klein, Pratt for Boston; Regan for Bronx. Referees—E. M. Davin and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 — Springfield Indians came through with a stirring rally to beat the Philadelphia Arrows in a Canadian-American Hockey League match at the Arena, last night, 4 to 3. It took an overtime period to accomplish the victory, McAdam, a second-string wingman, scoring the winning goal after an assist from Heximer.

Philadelphia got away to a 2-to-0 lead in the first period, but wilted after that and the New Englanders started their uphill drive with Heximer, Starr and Saunders scoring in a row. Late in the third period King tallied his second goal to send the match into an extra period. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD		PHILADELPHIA
Heximer, Jarvis,	lw	Buckles, Ingram, Filkin
Lyon, Perkins,	c	Andrews, King
Starr, McAdam, Saunders,	rw	Hudson, Touhey
Callighen, Heard,	ld	Desmarais, McCaffrey
Burry, Heard,	rd	Nichols, McCaffrey
Stone,	g	Murray

Score—Springfield 4, Philadelphia 3. Goals—Heximer, Starr, Saunders and McAdam for Springfield; King 2, Hudson for Philadelphia. Assists—Lyon 2, Starr, McAdam and Heximer for Springfield; Touhey 2, Andrews, Filkin and Buckles for Philadelphia. Referees—F. A. Synnott and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULT

Boston College 1837, Norwich 1797.

Yale Swimming Team Retains Eastern Association Title

Eli Is Unbeaten in League Competition for Eight Years—Pennsylvania Wins Waterpolo Championship for First Time Since 1908

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION

Final Standing

College	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Yale	5	0	243	112	1.000
Naval Academy	4	1	198	157	.800
Columbia	3	2	176½	178½	.600
Pennsylvania	2	3	175½	178½	.400
Rutgers	1	4	138	216	.200
C. C. N. Y.	0	5	133	222	.000

Yale University, with a well-balanced team, strong in all events, retained its title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association during the season just closed, by going through five meets without a defeat. This is the eighth season in a row that the Eli has kept its slate clean. The Princeton Tigers set back the Yale Swimming team of 1924, and since that time the Bulldogs have won 59 consecutive meets, truly a remarkable record. Second to Yale this season was the United States Naval Academy, with four victories and one defeat. Columbia University, with three won and two lost, finished third.

The Eli went through the season without much trouble. In the first meet of the year, the champions encountered College of the City of New York, and took a close 38-to-33 victory. This came on Feb. 5. On Feb. 13, Yale scored an overwhelming victory over Rutgers University, 60 to 11, and from then on the going was smooth for the Eli. Triumphs over Columbia and Pennsylvania followed, and then Yale clinched the championship by defeating the Navy, 51 to 20, on March 5.

The Naval Academy won all of its meets quite handily, with the single exception of the meeting with Yale. Columbia's defeats came from Yale and Navy. C. C. of N. Y. lost all five meets.

Perhaps the outstanding performance of the year was turned in by the Yale relay team, which covered the 400-yard distance in 3m. 37 3-5s., a new Association record. The members of this team were: A. T. Hapke Jr. '33, D. E. Forbes '32, J. K. Brines '32 and Bradford Butler Jr. '32.

The Eli swimmers easily led the Association in scoring with a total of 243 points, and held opponents to 112 points, also the best in the association. The Navy was second in scoring with 198 points. The results of the meets follow:

Yale	38	C. C. N. Y.	33
Yale	60	Rutgers	11
Yale	47	Columbia	24
Yale	47	Pennsylvania	24
Yale	51	Naval Academy	20
Naval Academy	46	C. C. N. Y.	25
Naval Academy	48	Rutgers	23
Naval Academy	42	Pennsylvania	29
Naval Academy	42	Columbia	29
Columbia	47	C. C. N. Y.	24
Columbia	41	Rutgers	30
Columbia	35½	Pennsylvania	35½
Pennsylvania	42	Rutgers	28
Pennsylvania	45	C. C. N. Y.	26
Rutgers	46	C. C. N. Y.	25

As is the case many times, a member of the last-place team won the individual scoring honors of the Association. H. E. Kramer '33 of C. C. N. Y., took first place with a total of 51 points, just two better than his closest rival, R. W. Thompson Jr. '33 of the Naval Academy. Walter Spence '34, Rutgers sophomore, with 46 points, placed third. The first Yale man to appear on the individual list was A. T. Hapke Jr. '33, who was well down with 21 points. Yale's high scoring is explained by the fact that 26 Eli swimmers appear on the list. The complete individual scoring list follows:

Player	Class	College	Pts.
H. E. Kramer	'33,	C. C. N. Y.	51
R. W. Thompson Jr.	'33,	Navy	49
Walter Spence	'34,	Rutgers	46
W. C. Stinson Jr.	'32,	Pennsylvania	45
L. M. Mustin	'32,	Navy	40
H. U. Strong Jr.	'33,	Pennsylvania	38
N. M. Kramer	'33,	Rutgers	37
W. T. Grandy	'32,	Pennsylvania	36
E. D. Weeks	'34,	Pennsylvania	27
L. C. Wimmer	'33,	Columbia	25
Walter Scheel	'33,	Columbia	24
P. J. T. Callahan	'32,	Columbia	23
J. W. Bain	'33,	Columbia	21
A. T. Hapke Jr.	'33,	Yale	21
J. W. Harte	'32,	Yale	20
R. G. Anderson	'33,	Yale	20
C. W. Neuhardt	'33,	Columbia	19
Louis Abelson	'33,	C. C. N. Y.	19
Eugene Sigel	'33,	C. C. N. Y.	19
John Ziemba	'32,	Rutgers	18
J. K. Brines	'32,	Yale	18
Bradford Butler Jr.	'32,	Yale	18
L. B. Osborne	'32,	Yale	16
N. B. Davis	'33,	Navy	16
J. S. Lee	'33,	Yale	15
F. L. Ashworth	'33,	Navy	14
B. K. Atkins	'32,	Navy	14
David McCampbell	'33,	Navy	14
W. L. Savell Jr.	'34,	Yale	14
D. E. Forbes	'32,	Yale	14
E. A. Jones	'34,	Rutgers	13
R. E. Joyce	'32,	Columbia	13
V. H. Rosen	'32,	Columbia	13
P. H. Torrey Jr.	'34,	Navy	13
S. N. Loud	'34S,	Yale	13
J. A. Godchaux	'32,	Yale	13
G. N. Rowlands Jr.	'32,	Columbia	12
Julius Meltzer	'34,	C. C. N. Y.	10
Nathan Snow	'34,	C. C. N. Y.	10
John Braslin	'32,	Yale	10
Joseph Barker Jr.	'34,	Yale	10
J. A. Hanff Jr.	'34,	Pennsylvania	9
E. W. Roberts	'33,	Rutgers	9
Julius Dolgos	'32,	Columbia	9
C. F. Pierson	'34,	Yale	9
J. T. West	'32,	Navy	8
R. H. Milbrath	'34,	Navy	8
William Boyd	'34,	Columbia	7
F. J. Belluscio	'34,	Columbia	7
W. E. Townsend	'32,	Navy	6
Henry Merriman	'32,	Yale	6
G. S. Allyn Jr.	'33,	Pennsylvania	6
Sidney Richman	'32,	C. C. N. Y.	5
W. T. Kyle	'34,	Rutgers	5
E. R. Mecleary	'34,	Navy	5
R. O. Greene	'32,	Navy	5
W. T. Vrooman	'32,	Navy	4
J. R. Mooney	'32S,	Yale	4
J. H. Page	'34,	Yale	4
Norman Narengo	'34,	C. C. N. Y.	4
B. E. Eynon	'34,	Pennsylvania	4
E. F. Baumer	'34,	Rutgers	4
H. Y. Miller	'33,	Pennsylvania	3
Norman Wolf	'34,	Pennsylvania	3
W. E. Mowen	'34,	Rutgers	3
Jesse Ratner	'33,	C. C. N. Y.	3
Curville Robinson	'32,	C. C. N. Y.	3
Martin Robin	'34,	C. C. N. Y.	3
S. K. Tully	'33,	Yale	3
S. R. Anthony	'34,	Yale	3
D. P. Bishop Jr.	'34,	Yale	3
H. A. Granelli	'33S,	Yale	3
F. D. Lapham	'33,	Yale	2
H. F. Zampariello	'34,	Columbia	2
Robert Gomberg	'34,	C. C. N. Y.	2
V. P. Satinski	'34,	Pennsylvania	2
K. E. Wilhelm	'34,	Columbia	1½
Joseph Schubert	'33,	C. C. N. Y.	1
Anton Huffers	'33,	C. C. N. Y.	1
Robert Sewell	'34,	Pennsylvania	1
B. E. Marshall	'33,	Pennsylvania	1
R. E. Jordan Jr.	'32,	Rutgers	1
R. T. Hardy	'32,	Rutgers	1
H. J. Kaul	'33,	Rutgers	1
Samuel Bertolet	'33,	Navy	1
J. L. Jordan	'33,	Navy	1
E. L. Jahncke Jr.	'33,	Navy	1
C. F. Stewart	'34,	Yale	1
R. P. Crane Jr.	'33,	Yale	1
H. B. Vander Poel	'33,	Yale	1
J. G. Wilcox	'32,	Yale	1
J. S. Rice	'33,	Pennsylvania	½

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Points For	Points Agst.	P.C.
Pennsylvania	5	0	283	85	1.000
Naval Academy	4	1	261	111	.800
Rutgers	3	2	239	208	.600
Columbia	2	3	127	207	.400
Yale	1	4	113	257	.200
C. C. N. Y.	0	5	100	255	.000

The University of Pennsylvania water polo team won all five of its games in the league handily and annexed the championship for the first time since 1908. Penn scored a total of 283 points in the five contests and easily outdistanced the remaining teams in this respect. The champions held their opponents to 85 points, which is another noteworthy performance. Second to Penn was the United States Naval Academy, which registered four victories and one defeat. That single defeat came from Penn, 39 to 32. Rutgers placed third with three won and two lost. The results of the games:

Pennsylvania	51	Rutgers	37
Pennsylvania	39	Naval Academy	32
Pennsylvania	75	Yale	0
Pennsylvania	50	C. C. N. Y.	4
Pennsylvania	68	Columbia	12
Naval Academy	55	C. C. N. Y.	17
Naval Academy	70	Rutgers	33
Naval Academy	48	Columbia	9
Naval Academy	56	Yale	13
Rutgers	67	Yale	31
Rutgers	65	C. C. N. Y.	24
Rutgers	37	Columbia	32
Columbia	42	C. C. N. Y.	28
Columbia	32	Yale	26
Yale	43	C. C. N. Y.	27

PICK-UPS

LITTLE or nothing is being said these days about Oscar Eckhardt, big outfielder of the Boston Braves who throws right-handed and bats left, but fans should not forget that he is still around, for it is believed that he will make his presence felt when the regular season gets under way. Eckhardt is not a youngster, but out on the Pacific coast last season with the Missions he pounded the ball for an average of .366, hitting 52 doubles, 10 triples and 7 homers and driving in 117 runs. Eckhardt's left-handed hitting is unusual, inasmuch as he continually drives the ball to left field instead of right.

Two young rookies who seem certain to remain under the big top after the season opens are Frank Crosetti and John Saltzgaver of the New York Yankees. Both are infielders, the former coming to the Yanks from San Francisco of the Coast League and the latter from St. Paul. Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York club has been regularly working an infield which has Gehrig at first base, Saltzgaver at second, Crosetti at short, and Lyn Lary, former shortstop, at third base.

Ruth has signed at last and now the Yankees are set to go on their quest of the American League pennant, held at present by the Athletics. "The Babe" firmly believes that the Yanks are capable of winning this pennant.

When Shauno Collins came to Boston from Des Moines to manage the Red Sox, he brought with him a young outfielder by the name of Al Van Camp. This young man did not "burn up" the league last year and many did not expect to see him with the Sox this season. But Manager Collins has much confidence in Van Camp and proved it by letting Bill Sweeney go to the minors and putting the former Des Moines outfielder on first base. Not much praise for Van Camp is coming out of the South, but a glance at the box scores of the practice games shows that he is doing nearly all of the hard hitting for the regulars and playing a steady game around first base.

If Oscar Roettger, brother of Wally Roettger, makes good at first base for Connie Mack—and he should—the veteran Philadelphia manager will shift the hard-hitting Jimmy Foxx from first to third. In the event that the youngster fails, Foxx can always return to his old position.

The Boston Braves have fallen down badly to date in their exhibition games in the South, but exhibition games mean little. In other years the Tribe has been known to sweep through the "Grapefruit League" with impressive victories, only to collapse when April rolled around. Perhaps they have reversed their form this season.

Did you know that . . . Pinkey Whitney will be field captain of the Phillies this season. . . . Ty Cobb never thought he was good—he knew he was . . . The St. Louis Browns have never won a pennant. . . . Hal Chase and George Sisler, the two greatest first basemen of modern times, have made as many as four errors in one game. . . . The first ball Pat Caraway of the White Sox ever pitched in professional baseball resulted in a triple play?

MISS PEARMAN'S 91 LEADS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17 (AP)—Miss Nancy Pearman of the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, Warwick, led a small but strong field around her home course yesterday to win the qualifying medal in the annual women's golf championship of Bermuda. Miss Pearman scored a 91.

International Yacht Trophy To Be Offered 12-Meter Class

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 17—A challenge trophy for international racing with large yachts, to be put up by the North American Yacht Racing Union, governing body of yachting in the United States and Canada, is expected to result in competition on a world-wide scale in the near future.

Races will start in the summer of next year if challenges are received, as expected. The first event will probably be held in the open water off Newport, R. I., with a fleet of large canvas-winged good will ambassadors of the sport representing several nations, and making a spectacle surpassing even the historic battles for the America's Cup.

Competing craft for the new international challenge trophy will be of the 12-meter class, adopted in Europe before they were in the United States. These boats are slightly smaller than the Class J, or America's Cup yachts, being about as long on deck as the Class J boats are on the water. Another factor, which is bound to encourage international interest, is that the 12-meters' cost of building is about one-tenth as much as that of the larger boats.

It is understood that entries will be accepted from one or more countries, each nation to be represented by one boat, elimination contests being permitted to select the fastest candidates anywhere in the world.

FRENCH TRIO IS DEFEATED

Borotra Bows to Berkeley Bell in U. S. Indoor Tennis Tourney

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 17—The French invasion ended abruptly yesterday so far as the United States indoor lawn tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory were concerned, when Jean Borotra, Christian Boussus and Antoine Gentien were in turn defeated in both singles and doubles, by various American players and teams.

To R. Berkeley Bell, the former Texan, went the greatest glory of the day, when he defeated the four-time champion, Jean Borotra, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, for entry into the semifinal round. Little less glory goes to a Seventh Regiment pair, William Aydelotte and Perrine G. Rockafellow, once winners of the title, who eliminated Borotra and Boussus in the final match of the day, in the doubles, also in the quarterfinal round. This was the result of a wild climb by the locals after trailing at 2—5, to win the next five games and the match at 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Mangin Beats Boussus

Boussus, opposed by Gregory S. Mangin, was the first victim of the day. Mangin had his service working perfectly, and except for a brief period at the start of the second set, when the Frenchman ran three games before Mangin rallied, held the upper hand with its aid all the way. In the second set, Mangin came back with five games in a row, and finally won by a score of 6—3, 6—4.

Julius Seligson, the former intercollegiate star of Lehigh, was the next important victor, winning as he pleased from Antoine Gentien, the newcomer of the visitors, in a baseline duel, also at 6—3, 6—4.

Bell never played better indoors than in his performance against Borotra, while the Frenchman was far below the form which he had showed in his match against the same player last year. But much credit must be given to Bell, nevertheless, as Borotra put every bit of skill he possessed, and only trouble with the service of Bell, whose shots were forcing the Basque out of position with its aid, accounted for the one sided score, 6—2, 6—4. Both were volleying with skill and both were catching the other with wonderful gets. But service tipped the scale in each case, after Bell had dropped his at the beginning of each set, and enabled the former Texan to break through twice in each. A pair of double faults by Bell, on doubtful decisions, merely delayed the result.

U. S. Seeded Players Win

All the American seeded players came through, though both Sidney B. Wood Jr. and Frank Bowden were carried to three sets by unknown opponents, and young Harold Gerkin of the Seventh Regiment staged a rally when trailing in the third set at 1—4, to bring him to even terms with the Wimbledon winner. But Wood steadied and ran out the set and match at 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

UNITED STATES INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS SINGLES—

Fourth Round

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated E. E. Jenkins Jr., Seventh Regiment, 8—6, 6—4.

Julius Seligson, New York, defeated Antoine Gentien, France, 6—3, 6—4.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, defeated Harold Gerken, Seventh Regiment, 6—4, 6—4.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, defeated Christian Boussus, France, 6—3, 6—4.

Francis X. Shields, Sleepy Hollow, defeated Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers, 6—4, 6—4.

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated Lincoln Halberstadt, Brooklyn, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Fifth Round

R. Berkeley Bell, New York, defeated Jean Borotra, France, 6—2, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Second Round

George M. Lott Jr. and J. W. Van Ryn defeated Merritt Cutler and F. C. Anderson, 9—7, 6—3.

Third Round

Francis X. Shields and E. H. McCauliff defeated Antoine Gentien and Lieut R. M. Watt Jr., 6—4, 11—9.

R. B. Bell and C. S. Mangin defeated W. D. Cunningham and Wilson Rogers, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

William Aydelotte and P. G. Rockafellow defeated Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W.	Tied	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts
Buffalo	22	9	13	96	76	53
London	19	12	13	85	62	50
Windsor	20	10	15	110	93	50
Detroit	17	10	16	86	85	44
Pittsburgh	15	9	21	82	107	39
Syracuse	14	9	20	95	105	37
Cleveland	14	7	23	96	122	35

RESULT MARCH 16

Windsor 3, Syracuse 2.

WINDSOR TIES FOR SECOND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., March 17—Syracuse Stars, struggling to avoid definite elimination from the International Hockey League playoff race, lost a close decision to Windsor Bulldogs here last night by a score of 3 to 2. The winning goal, credited to Gallagher, Windsor defenseman, was disputed by the Stars, who claimed the puck had hit a goal post. The goal was allowed and the goal judge replaced. Robinson, Jack Arbour and Gallagher did the scoring honors for Windsor, while Savage and Martin scored for Syracuse. Only a small crowd saw one of the most exciting games of the season.

WIEMAN TO ASSIST CRISLER

PRINCETON, N. J., March 17 (AP)—Elton E. (Tad) Wieman, former Michigan football player and coach and for the last two years first assistant to H. O. (Fritz) Crisler at the University of Minnesota, has been signed as assistant to Crisler in charge of football at Princeton University. The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Charles B. Kennedy, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control. Wieman was signed to a three-year contract, as was Crisler as head coach, and will take up his duties April 4 when spring practice begins.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia (A.) 6, St. Louis (N.) 3.
New York (A.) 8, Boston (N.) 5.
Philadelphia (N.) 10, Cincinnati 5.
New York (N.) 5, Chicago (N.) 4.
Newark 8, Brooklyn 7.
Cleveland 7, New Orleans 6.
Washington 6, Baltimore 3.
Missions 2, Pittsburgh 1 (10 innings).
Detroit 7, Oakland 1.

ENDURANCE SWIMMING

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, March 17 (AP)—Miss Mercedes Gleitze, the English Channel swimmer, has gone into training here for an attempt against her own endurance record of 45½ hours. She will start the attempt March 18 at Long Street Baths. An appeal has been made to Cape Town musicians to play jazz at the baths throughout the swim in order to keep her awake.

Lindrum Runs 1072 In English Billiards

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Mich., March 17

THE first 1000 break on record in English billiards play in the United States came from the cue of Walter Lindrum of Australia, world champion, last night, when he made a run of 1072 in the final block of his three-day exhibition match with Tom Newman, former British titleholder.

Lindrum lost the match, however, to Newman, whom he had given a 1500 handicap. The final score was 5757 to 4956.

Newman shattered the previous United States record of 602 Tuesday night with a break of 827.

HOCKEY NOTES

ONE very good reason why there are so many assists awarded in Toronto this season was evident when Conny Smythe confessed, without hesitancy, that "assists have been given on Toronto ice where they have been deserved regardless of rules." Conny Smythe is always frank and honest, even for publication.

The system of scoring is not satisfactory because it is not uniform in interpretation. There is too much room for leniency by the scorers and the average of a hockey player can be built up too easily. The Toronto scorers should abide by the rules of the National Hockey League even if they do not read as might be wished. Several more Boston "assists" might have been given the players in Boston if the rules had been ignored. It is not fair to the players to have differences in awarding scoring points. If the scoring rules are not right, then let them be changed, but not ignored.

Bruin Cubs play their second last home game of the season at the Boston Garden tonight against the Springfield Indians. As a result of winning last night, the Cubs passed New Haven in the standing to take third place by a point. To retain this the Cubs must win tonight, as New Haven is entertaining Philadelphia and may get two points by winning.

Another reward might come from winning tonight, as the Bronx Tigers, second-place team, are only two points ahead of the Cubs and play Providence, the league leader. Should the Cubs win and Bronx lose, the locals would tie them for second.

Springfield, league champion, has not fared well this season, but is building for next season. A new man recently signed from western amateur circles, Phil Perkins, will be seen in an Indian uniform tonight. Cubs may use Harold Johnson and Milton Brink, from the same section as Perkins, if Eddie Powers thinks their inexperience will not prove a handicap.

Montreal Maroons broke their own record of three goals in 38 seconds against Toronto at Montreal, Dec. 3, 1931, by scoring three goals in 24 seconds against New York Rangers at Montreal Tuesday, March 15, 1932.

Eddie Shore and George Owen, the latter playing only sparingly, are leading both divisions of the National Hockey League defensemen in scoring with 21 points each. The nearest is King Clancy of Toronto with 16 points.

After Sprague Cleghorn broke up the big "S" line of Siebert, Smith and Stewart, and worked in his younger players with the veterans, his club trailed along for the first three months and up to the second of February had won only eight games. Now that the new lines and younger players have found themselves, the Maroons have lost only five games in the last 17 played.

Cleghorn may not be the greatest manager, but he has yet to fail, and his clubs have been Newark, "the homeless wonders," Providence, Bruins and Maroons. His first recognition came when he took the Bruins out of a slump and into a prolonged winning streak during the absence of Art Ross.

This major-league season has been a peculiar one as compared with the past few. Of all the lengthy winning streaks that have been gaining prominence in the past, there are only two teams that show four straight victories in the league this year, Detroit and Rangers. Rangers have gone the longest without defeat—11 games, including three ties.

Americans hold two dubious marks for the season, having been shut out in three consecutive games and having lost a total of six straight games. One other fact worthy of mention, but not a record necessarily, is that Americans used four different goalies in four-straight games; March 8—Dave Kerr; 10—Maury Roberts; 13—Jakie Forbes and 15—Roy Worters, the regular net guardian.

CONKLIN'S CUTTER WINS LIPTON RACE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 17 (AP)—The 68-foot sailing cutter Marchioness, owned by Commodore D. H. Conklin, publisher of the Palm Beach Post, won the annual Lipton Cup sailing race here yesterday. The time for the 12-mile course was 2h. 19m. 45s.

The Lanokai, 43-foot schooner owned by Dr. Alexander C. Howe of Port Washington, N. Y., was second, finishing in 2h. 24m. 30s. sailing time. The Game Cock, owned by William B. Allen of Miami Beach, was third.

Commodore Conklin's victory yesterday gave him three legs on the eight-legged trophy donated by the late Sir Thomas Lipton.

SOUTHERN PINES GOLF

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Bill Woodward of Southern Pines defeated John Pottle of Jefferson Highland, N. H., 2 and 1, as match play got under way yesterday in the Southern Pines Country Club golf championship tournament. J. C. Barron of Haworth, N. J., defeated F. P. Brownson of New York, 5 and 3, and won the right to meet Woodward in the semi-final round of the championship division. Malcolm Grover of Southern Pines eliminated Gordon Gifford of Thousand Island Park, N. Y., 3 and 1, and will meet George Pottle of Jefferson Highland, who won his way into the semifinals over Alex Brown, University of North Carolina star, by default.

WRESTLING FINALS JULY 8-9

LINCOLN, Neb., March 17 (AP)—Final wrestling tryouts for the American Olympic team will be held at Columbus, Ohio, July 8 and 9, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. R. G. Clapp of the University of Nebraska, secretary of the Olympic committee. The first of the series of semifinal trials will be held March 25 and 26 along with the fifth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships at the University of Indiana. Other semifinal tryouts will be the A. A. U. national championship at Jersey City, N. J., June 23 to 25 and the Y. M. C. A. national meet at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 30 and July 1 and 2.

POST 27, CAMBRIDGE, WINS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17 (AP)—Results of the third annual telegraphic rifle match of the American Legion were announced at national headquarters here today. Post 27, of Cambridge, Mass., scored 1,725 out of a possible 1800 for first team honors while high individual honors went to Roy C. Kent of Delphi, Ind., with 294 out of a possible 300. The winning team is to be awarded the McNutt trophy for 1932 and Kent gets a gold medal. A total of 168 teams participated.

SEA GULLS DEFEAT PENN A. C.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 17 (AP)—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls, finalists last year, and the Haley Athletic Club of Detroit won their first-round games in the "western" division playoffs for the national amateur hockey championships last night. The Sea Gulls trounced the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, 6 to 0, while the Haley A. C. downed the Swarthmore Hockey Club of Hershey, Penna., 1 to 0, in an overtime game.

CHICAGO TIES WITH DETROIT

Both Clubs Move Another Point Ahead of the Boston Bruins

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	22	8	15	123	99	52
Chicago	17	11	18	82	90	45
Detroit	17	9	19	87	100	43
Boston	15	11	19	115	107	41

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	22	7	16	108	101	51
Toronto	20	7	17	133	115	47
Montreal	19	7	21	138	133	45
Americans	15	8	22	81	122	38

RESULT MARCH 16

Chicago 1, Detroit 1, overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 17—The Detroit Falcons and the Chicago Black Hawks were content to play a 1-to-1 tie game in the National Hockey League race here last night. Both scores were made early in the first period and 10 minutes of overtime failed to produce another score.

Midway of the second period the Black Hawks sent the puck into the net past Goalie Connell during a wild mêlée, but the referee disallowed it, asserting the puck had been kicked forward by a skate. The game started fast, with Ripley scoring for Chicago after six and a half minutes, and Young counting for Detroit a minute later.

DETROIT		CHICAGO
Kilrea, Emms, Sorrell,	lw	March, Couture, Coulter
Goodfellow, Cox, Lewis,	rw	Cook, Ripley, Holmes
Aurie, Carson, Cooper,	c	Thompson, Gottselig, Lowrey
Yeung, Smith,	lw	rd, Graham, Boucher
Noble,	rd	ld, Abel, Wentworth
Connell,	g	Gardiner

Score—Detroit Falcons 1, Chicago Black Hawks 1. Goals—Young for Detroit; Ripley for Chicago. Assists—Emms for Detroit; Couture, Gottselig for Chicago. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

U. S. Track Stars Carry Off Honors

HAMILTON, Ont., March 17 (AP)—Three more Canadian track and field records have been carried off to the United States and Canada was left with the slim consolation of a single new mark and a very few victories in Hamilton's thirteenth annual indoor track and field meet.

Led by George B. Spitz Jr., New York University high jumping star, who soared 6ft. 7¼in. to better his own listed world's record for the fourth time in the current indoor season, United States athletes almost swept the boards. Spitz broke the Canadian high jump record by nearly four inches, but failed by over an inch to equal his best jump of the year. Spitz beat the outdoor record holder, Harold M. Osborn of the Illinois A. C., who took third place behind A. Silber of Toronto.

Johnny Lewis of Detroit clipped a tenth of a second from the Canadian record for 300 yards, breaking the tape in 32.9s., after J. F. Healy of New York University, who had set all the pace, fell just before the finish. The N. Y. U. two-

General Classified

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Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Songs; dialogues.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; children's program.
5:30 Harold Hurley, tenor.
5:45 Happy Rose, dance orchestra.
6:00 Wadsworth Howland program.
6:15 Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 Gil Hamlin, tenor.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Ray Perkins; Rudy Vallée's Orchestra; Mullins Sisters, guest artists.
9:00 NBC, "Big Six of the Air"; piano duo; quartet and soloist.
9:30 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:30 NBC, Walter Winchell, humorist; Siamsa Gael Band from Dublin; Joe Moss's Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, R. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-603m)

5:05 p. m.—Midweek musicale.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; Anti-Hoarding Campaign.
6:15 "Just Among Friends."
6:30 Dutch Oven Band.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 "New England Lullaby"; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Standerson and Crumit, songs.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies; Lanny Ross; "Songsmiths" quartet. Countess Olga Albani, guest artist.
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcement; news.
11:15 McEnelly's Orchestra.
11:45 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
12:15 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Mirror," soprano; string ensemble.
5:30 "The Three Minute Men."
5:45 Dunketeers Orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements.
6:15 Stage star salute.
6:30 Bob Emery, "Big Brother."
6:45 Golden Trail of Melody.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, William Vincent Hall, baritone; "Manhattan Serenaders."
7:30 Yankee String Ensemble; soloist.
7:45 Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club; interview; soloist; orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Soloist; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
9:15 "Sportslants"; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 "Scrappy" Lambert; Frank Burns; orchestra.
10:15 Hockey report, Frank Ryan.
10:30 Boston Arena broadcast.
11:30 Weather; news; time.
11:45 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Pancho's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, "Buddy" Wagner's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Tito Guizar, tenor; orchestra.
5:15 "The Happy Repairman."
5:30 CBS, Singing Comedians.
5:45 CBS, "Movie Stars Revue."
6:00 CBS, Talk, Commander J. M. Kenworthy.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.
6:30 CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Stretz Orchestra.
7:00 News; studio announcements.
7:15 Yankee String Ensemble; tenor.
7:30 Sylvia Froos; Victor Moore; orchestra.
7:45 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Mystery Baritone."
8:30 "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeters; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist, with concert orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Bing Crosby.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodists.
5:15 Organ melodies.
5:30 Everett Doe, baritone.
5:45 Ethel Coolidge, soprano.
6:00 Madeline Perry, contralto.
6:15 Lyric Male Quartet.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Skit.
7:00 Studio vocalist.
7:15 "Songs We Love to Hear," vocal.
7:30 Studio program.
7:45 Marimba and organ.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC Programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Music appreciation hour.
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks.
12:30 p. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Churches.
1:10 p. m.—State Dept. of Information.
1:15 p. m.—The Daily Tattler.
2:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:30 p. m.—Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:20 p. m.—Luttringer's Players.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation Hour; Walter Damrosch.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:15 p. m.—"Books and Authors."
3:00 p. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio period.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS, "The Captivators."
11:30 a. m.—CBS, 'Round the World Cooking School.
11:45 a. m.—CBS, Ben Alley; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Charles Boulanger's orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Marine Band.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia educational features.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlighting modern education.
4:15 p. m.—String ensemble.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin; soprano.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:45 a. m.—CBS and studio programs.
10:15 a. m.—CBS, Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.
11:15 p. m.—Studio period.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Records; Shopping News and News.
3:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems.
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Talk, the Hon. Russell Wilson, Mayor of Cincinnati; "The City Manager Plan."

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four times. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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From $29.50 you can find interpretations of Parisian Styles in fabrics, silhouettes, and details. Furs are in most cases detachable for additional service with street suits and dresses.
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Every day there is some specially planned fashion event or Easter special. The best way to find all is to come in often and visit every department.
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DRESSES, value to $16.75
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$3.95—$6.50—$8.95
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Complete line of
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Fitted Carefully at
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269 Trumbull St.
We will be glad to welcome you to our new location.
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LEATHER GOODS to meet your needs.

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A Complete Laundry Service Designed to Meet Every Budget and Every Need. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing.
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$2.00 *and up*
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Comfort—Style—Economy!
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Fancy Orange Blossom Honey, 50c quart
Genuine Maple Syrup, 75c quart
Real Vermont Beans for Baking, 5c lb.
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EMERSON-WHITNEY
FINER FOOTWEAR
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Men's—Young Men's Boys'
CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS
HATS
Utmost in Style
MORE QUALITY—MORE VALUE
OUR SPRING DISPLAY IS NOW COMPLETE
WUCHERT and LAKE
Formerly With Besse System Store
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Visit us for your home-made EASTER CANDIES
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—they're smart if they're Pumps
—smarter if they're Blue
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Liberty Blue Regent Pumps with slender heel, $5.80.
Bows in vari-colored effects as accents, 50c.
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Call 5-6321
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Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
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COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

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for MEN and WOMEN
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET
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Fine Stationery Engraving
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Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel St.

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Fine Clothes for Fine Fellows
SUITS TO RENT
CLEANING AND PRESSING
PERKINS TAILORING CO.
Tel. 2-2290 111 HUNTINGTON STREET

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All Kinds of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for Easter
OCEAN AVE. GREENHOUSES
E. JOHNSON, *Proprietor*
Dial 7665 369 Ocean Ave.
Member Floral Telegraph Delivery

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
The People's Shoe Store
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Mariners Savings Bank
STATE STREET
Complete Savings Bank Service

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NORWALK (Continued)

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Clothiers—Two Stores
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ON ATLANTIC SQUARE
STAMFORD, CONN.
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Largest Free Parking Space in Town —Around the Corner on Canal Street

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FROCKS
SPORTSWEAR
The French Shop
55 BEDFORD ST.
Phone 3-5054
New Spring Models Now on Display

It's Seldom We Can Offer a Value as Good as This:
$2.95 Silk Handbags for $1.95
And they are $2.95 handbags for $1.95. Back strap and envelope styles, some underarm types. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. All of the new rough pebbly silks. Each one is satin-lined! *First Floor*
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Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
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JUST ARRRIVED
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FRANK MARTIN & SONS
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STAMFORD, CONN.
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BAKE SHOPS, Inc.
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Complete Woman's Shop
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BEDFORD at BROAD STREET
STAMFORD, CONN.

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J. JOHNSON & SONS
WATERBURY
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Now on Display!
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A Service for Six People.
$34.50
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An adroit little felt hat of many uses is now only $5.00
In the season's smartest shades.
Head Sizes 21 to 23½
IN OUR BEAUTY PARLOR
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SUGENHEIMERS
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All the Stylish New Spring Models
PERRIN'S—In the Kids and Suedes
VAN RAALTE and KAYSERS
—In the Fabric
The Best Fashions . . . The Best Values in Our Splendid Assortments
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We are showing a very fine line of Greeting Cards and Novelties, Tallies and Place Cards.
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106 GRAND STREET

Quality Products
Fruits and Vegetables
HOWLAND-HUGHES Co.
WATERBURY, CONN.

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and will gladly fill your orders for flowers, ferns or potted plants.
DEAN *The Florist*
68 CENTER STREET Phone 4-3788

The Miller & Peck Co.
Drapery Department
Come In and See Our New
Selections of draperies and curtains are now very complete in the newest of Spring colors and patterns.

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Walk-Over
QUALITY SHOES
WALK-OVER HOSIERY
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113 NORTH CHARLES STREET

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TAILOR
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Showing New Spring Styles
Phone Calvert 5210

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The Elizabeth Shoppe
Shampooing, Facials, Finger, Water Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring.
EUGENE WAVING
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John G. Myers Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Announce the Opening of
A BOYS' SHOP
The newest, most modern addition to our family of Fashion Departments
MAIN FLOOR
"SMART FASHIONS for SMART BOYS"

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"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Two-year guarantee
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Featuring Realistic PERMANENT WAVING
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And All Branches of Beauty Culture

SILKS MANY AT ½ PRICE
FRENCH CREPE LINGERIE 89c
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY 69c
2 FOR $2.00
PERKINS SILK SHOP
15 SOUTH PEARL STREET
National Savings Bank Building

SEE PAGE EIGHT

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

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Maiden Lane and James Street
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY

HARVEY'S GARAGE
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Agency De Soto, Plymouth Automobiles
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Interprets the Empire Line
Style authorities insist on the Empire Fashion. Charis Foundation Garments mould the individual figure into these lines and they do this with perfect comfort.
A free showing in your own home.
Dial 25611 or Call at 515 Press Bldg.

New Spring Clothes
will help to banish that depressed feeling . . .
EASTER IS MARCH 27
Our new spring lines are complete in every detail. We await your selection.
at McLEAN'S

CHARLES V. SMITH
OFFICE *and* SOCIETY STATIONER
101 COURT STREET
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Cloverdale Farms Co.
PHONE 2-5361
"A" *Pasteurized Milk*
Certified Milk, Guernsey "A" Raw Milk, Cottage Cheese, Buttermilk, Butter, Ice Cream

Central Cash Market
LEWIS M. EVANS
114 STATE STREET
Choice Meats, Fancy Groceries and Fresh Vegetables
DIAL 4-4859

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OUR NEW HOME
40 COURT STREET
Formerly Dudley's
Beautiful Shoes $5 to $16
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MASTEN *The Florist*
Dial 6-5211
GREENHOUSES ON
Floral Avenue and Main Street

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PITTSTON COAL
Phone 2-3487—2-3488

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Best of Everything to Eat
DOUGHNUTS CAKES PASTRY

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Do Soto and Plymouth
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Gulbran Radio Service
45 VINE STREET
Free Inspection and Testing
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Tuckahoe, N. Y. Tels. 1472-3

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DELICATESSEN
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Agents for Willys-Knight and Willys
Branch Service Stations
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502 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers
47-49 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon

If It's Electrical We Have It
The Chas. H. Ryan Co.
Plumbers, Heating, Tinning and Electrical Work
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The House or the Shop on Wheels

EDGAR S. BELLIS
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Successor to Chambers Pharmacy
FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY
Household and Toilet Necessities
116 Pondfield Road at Cedar Street
Bronxville, N. Y.
Phones 1073—0459—3129

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SPENCER
Corsets, Girdles, Bandeaus, Belts
We create a design especially for you.
Measurements taken in your home
Frances M. Brown, 572 Auburn Ave.
Call Bidwell 4676-J
Will call cheerfully to show styles.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

WE ARE THE HOME OF **Matrix Shoes**
YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER
MATRIX BOOT SHOP
249 DELAWARE AVENUE

Walk-Over
Shoes and Hosiery
504 Main Street
1406 Hertel Avenue

Central DRY CLEANING CO.
Grant 3365
159-167 WEST UTICA STREET
Modern Cold Storage Vaults

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Jewelers and Platinumsmiths
Specializing in Exquisite Hand-Made Jewelry to Order
291 DELAWARE AVE. CLeveland-7092

Mary Alma's Kitchen Cupboard
TEA ROOM and FOOD SHOP
291 BRYANT STREET
Special Luncheon, 50 cents
Special Dinners, 65c—$1.00
Also a la carte
Closed all day Sunday

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GRAF AND JOHNSON, INC.
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Telephones: Washington 7137 and 7138
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Flowers for Everybody
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Luncheon 50c
Roast Chicken or Club Steak Dinner .. 75c
Chicken or T-Bone Steak $1.00
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Come to Bongs. We mount them while you wait. A full line of mountings to select from.
Bongs Jewelry Store
Corning, N. Y.

Rockwell Company
One of the Rockwell Group
The Store of Quality Merchandise

NEW CAFETERIA
HOME DAIRY CO.
Excellent Food
All kinds of Baked Goods from pure, high-grade ingredients.

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Where Fashions in Good Taste Are Not Expensive
The Gorton Coy.
Where Water St. Meets Main

See the New Spring Dresses
—at
ISZARDS
MAIN STREET

Tepper Brothers
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Quality Merchandise Lower Prices

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Bertha Holmes Barlow
HARPER METHOD
Permanent Waving, $10
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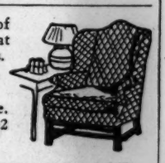
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Spicebush
(Benzoin æstivale)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Question: Can you describe to me the spicebush and tell me whether or not it is a source of "allspice"?—Mrs. A. C. M., Columbus, Ohio.

Answer: The spicebush is a highly aromatic shrub from 10 to 15 feet high. The flowers appear in early March or sometimes April, opening before the leaves are put forth. They are pale yellow in color and are borne on very short stems so as to appear nearly stemless. Each cluster or umbel contains from four to six blossoms surrounded by a circle or collection of four scales. The leaf-buds are scaly and the leaves are oblong, somewhat pale beneath.

Another common name for it is "Wild Allspice" or "Fever Bush" and during the Revolutionary War it was a common substitute for allspice, the leaves often serving as a substitute for tea. The true allspice (used in the kitchen) is the berry of a West Indian myrtaceous tree, Pimenta pimenta, or one of the various aromatic or fragrant shrubs like the Carolina allspice.

Question: Is it possible for a tree to grow oranges, lemons, and tangerines simultaneously? Is it true that a tree will bear oranges one year and the next year lemons?—A. W., New York City.

Answer: Normally the answer is no. "By their fruits ye shall know them" applies well in nature, for naturally the fruit borne on a tree is its own. However, in this case by proper grafting of young branches we are able to artificially arrive at a condition where oranges, lemons and tangerines can be grown on the same tree, but always on their own respective branches. Only plants which are closely related to each other can be grafted, for some plants act as poisons to others, while many have different kinds of internal structures which won't match up; thus it would be quite impossible to try and graft an apple branch on a pine tree, but you can graft various kinds of apples on a single host and get a wide variety all borne on the same tree.

The only way in which one can get oranges one year and lemons the next or vice versa, is to graft orange on lemon or lemon on orange and then when the blossoms are open remove either one or the other. Whichever group is removed stimulates growth in the other and a better crop is often assured.

Question: In a recent article on the emperor penguin you state that only one egg is laid. In the February National Geographic Magazine a writer states that two eggs are laid—but in the same article, on page 253, reference is made to "the single egg." What is the answer, please?—B. G. F., New London, Conn.

Answer: The emperor penguin lays a single egg. Some of the smaller penguins lay more, but the emperor only one. An interesting account of these south polar birds (which present the appearance of fat men dressed in white shirts, white vests, and baggy white trousers, with blackish-graw swallowtails reaching to the ground) may be read in James Murray's report in "The Heart of the Antarctic." He was biologist for the Shackleton Expedition of 1909.

In Lighter Vein

The Debt Problem

"The world crisis will never be solved until we cancel all debts."

"Yes, but my tailor will not believe it."—*Guerin Mechino* (Milan).

Sh-h!

Man (having given up his seat in the street car): "I beg your pardon."

The Girl: "I didn't speak!"

The Man: "Sorry, I'm sure. I thought you said 'Thank you.'"—*Optimist.*

Annual Irish Joke for March 17

Pat and Mike were in the army together. One day Pat received a letter. Mike, looking over Pat's shoulder, asked, "Who's it from?"

"It's from me woife," answered Pat.

Then Mike noticed that the paper inclosed in the envelope was blank, so he said, "Why, Pat, there's nothin' written there."

"I know," said Pat, "we're not shpeakin'!"—*The Cook's Nook.*

Bargain Prices

A young matron in whom the shopping instinct was strong asked a German butcher the price of hamburger steak.

"Twenty-five cents a pound," he replied.

"But," said she, "the price at the corner store is only 12 cents."

"Vell," asked Otto, "vy you don't puy it down there?"

"They haven't any," she replied.

"Ya, ya," said the butcher. "Ven I don't have it I sell it for 10 cents only."—*The Cash Year.*

In the Future

Landlord: "I must know when you are going to pay up your arrears?"

Author (out of funds): "I will satisfy your demands as soon as I receive the money which the publisher will pay me if he accepts the novel I am going to send him as soon as the work is finished, which I will commence when I have found a suitable subject and the necessary inspiration."—*Montreal Daily Star.*

Glasgow Evening Citizen

She: "There's an old clothes man coming to the door."

He (inspecting latest income-tax demand): "Tell him I've got all I need."

A Quotation for Today

THE most noble manner we can adopt of repairing our errors is to have the courage to acknowledge them.—TALLEYRAND

Did You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

The Klamath River region in California has two "tourist canneries" which take care of the individual salmon catches of the fisherman?

In and about the vicinity of Los Angeles there are about 65,000 persons who are Japanese or claim Japanese descent?

'Whereto God Leadeth'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

A YOUNG man who had been without work over a period of several months did not allow himself to become despondent. When he went about daily he expected to find right activity regardless of compensation.

One rainy day he was forced to use a bus across town. Seated next him was an elderly lady who appeared ill at ease. She was trying to peer through the rain-streaked windows but the visibility was difficult. She asked the young man how much longer it might take before they reached a certain street.

When he told her that owing to traffic and weather conditions it would be considerably longer she showed great distress. He learned that her anxiety was caused by nothing more serious than not wanting to be late for a matinee, but he ventured to suggest that as she was pressed for time, by transferring to the subway at the next corner she could reach her destination more quickly.

She explained that she was a stranger and unfamiliar with this method of transportation and was fearful lest she might become confused and "never get there."

He immediately offered to see her to the theater by this new route, although it took him further away. The lady accepted his plan and during the course of conversation that followed learned of his unemployment.

She told him that her son, whom she was visiting, was manager of a department in a prominent store in the city and asked the young man to go in and see him the following day. That evening at home she talked with her son about this stranger who had gone out of his way to help her.

When the young man appeared the next day he was pleasantly greeted by the manager, who thanked him for his kindness and immediately offered him a position in the store!

When this manager was questioned by other members of the staff as to why he had accepted this stranger without the usual formal inquiries and lapse of time, he replied that he already had all the information necessary; his willingness to be of service was clearly shown; his ability to think quickly had also been proven; and the qualities of honesty, truthfulness, courtesy and respect had been expressed. Also his general appearance was such that an elderly lady trusted herself entirely in his hands. There was nothing further that he could require except experience and he knew that anyone possessing all these things could surely fit himself to do well whatever came to him.

Needless to say, if this young man had deliberately sought a place with this firm he most likely would have been unsuccessful, as only a few carefully selected and experienced applicants were being accepted.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"John Bull" (A. W., who asks the origin of this term)—This name was applied collectively to the English nation in a satire called "The History of John Bull," written by Dr. Arbuthnot. The French were personified in this work as "Lewis Baboon," the Dutch as "Nicholas Frog," etc. "John Bull" was represented as a bluff, kind-hearted, bull-headed farmer.

Persons, people (M. L. T., who asks how to discriminate between these words in ordinary constructions)—A safe rule is to use "persons" with definite numerals, as, "There were 60 persons in attendance." "About 30 persons were there." "People" is correctly used as an indefinite subject, as, "The people of France want peace."

"Setting hen" (Miss D. H. C.)—"To set" is to put down; "to sit" is to take a seat. When the hen is in the notion of bringing up a family, the farmer *sets* her, and the hen then *sits*—and she is properly a *sitting* hen. Incidentally, grammarians have been consistently opposing the colloquial "setting hen" since the sixteenth century. The eggs incubated by the hen, however, may be properly called a "setting."

Raise, rise (Miss D. H. C.)—Bread dough is *raised* by yeast; the dough should be allowed to *rise* before it is put into the oven. Your employer *raises* your salary; you get a *rise*.

Yolk (Miss D. H. C.)—Preferably without the *l* sound, *yoke*.

Plural of "right of way" (Miss D. H. C.)—"Right of ways," as "railroad right of ways must be kept open."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Passing Show: A non-swimmer who got into difficulties and was saved by a boy pressed a sixpence into his rescuer's hand and walked away. The impulsive fellow didn't even wait for change.

Punch: London has 900 dentists. If all their waiting-room periodicals could be laid out in a row it would be found that some were even older than others.

Judge: A fellow has to be a contortionist to get by these days. First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, and both feet on the ground.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

While nosing around in the Boss's closet today I came across his roller skates—
And I thought to myself—"Hm-m-I wonder if he has forgotten about these things?"
And I guess he had because when I took one of them to him he looked surprised and said—"Oh, Boy—that's an idea"—
And he got the other one and put them on—
And we went scooting up and down the sidewalk at a great rate—

Drawn by The Christian Science Monitor Staff Artist

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

The Progress of India

THE series of articles in the Monitor last week on what Great Britain has done and is doing for India represents an endeavor to present the more concrete and measurable aspects of the recent development of that vast subcontinent. In it writers of long experience in Indian affairs have dealt with such matters as the development of the country's wealth, the defense of its borders, the spread of education, the treatment of labor, the visible results of legislation and administrative action.

There is, however, another and certainly not less important side to the question of India's progress. The people of India, since the British conquest of Bengal in 1757, and more particularly since the Mutiny of 1857, have undergone a moral and spiritual revolution as striking as, and possibly more permanent than, the great changes in their material situation.

Thus the idea of "India a nation" springs entirely from Western education and Western influence. It was unknown under Indian rulers, and its meaning even now is strange to the vast masses of simple folk busied with earning their daily bread. The sentiment of nationalism moves the educated classes and is the creation of British administrators.

The same influence which has embraced India in a single political unit teaches the citizens of India that all are equal before the law. This again is a novel doctrine to which the Indian intelligentsia has learned to subscribe. It is alien to the old Hindu law, which placed heavy disabilities on the lower castes and outcastes, and to Moslem practice, which imposed special taxation on non-Moslems. The theory of equality is now accepted, though enforcement in the schools and temples is still incomplete. Caste restrictions are daily weakened by the train and the autobus.

Western thought operates on the East as a solvent of traditional belief, good or bad. There has been induced in the younger generation of Indians a critical if not negative attitude of mind, leading them to reject the old opinion because it is old, and to question all authority because it claims to command. Grave dangers arise from this tendency.

But criticism often leads to reconstruction. The best Indian opinion now condemns suttee, or the practice of widow burning, and thuggee, or strangling, which once were defended as religious observances. The growing outcry against dedication of girls to temples promises soon to overwhelm this custom.

The emancipation of women is far from complete. The resolutions passed in their meetings nevertheless indicate an outlook at which the mothers of the present generation, no less than the fathers, would have stood aghast. Not only is the prohibition of child marriage due largely to their efforts, but polygamy is boldly denounced, and reciprocal rights of divorce, the abolition of a burdensome dowry system, and a legal title of inheritance for daughters and widows are vigorously demanded.

In bringing about this revolution of thought in India, the British have played a conscious and an unconscious part. Missionaries, educators and statesmen have been aware of the ferment and have not feared to encourage it.

British example has at the same time exercised a powerful influence. Female liberty and education, a sense of impartial justice, a somewhat materialistic standard of values, a love of sport, all have been visible before Indian eyes and have left their mark on the Indian mind. It is against the background of this intellectual confusion, of these new and disturbing elements in Indian society, that the picture of British government and of India's material progress should be viewed.

A Memorial to Washington

THE Washington bicentennial year should call the interested attention of Americans to a movement which has for its purpose the honoring of the first President by construction of a fitting memorial building in the national capital. This project was launched with an authorization by Congress in a Public Buildings Act of March 4, 1913, was held in abeyance during the World War and now has been revived with every expectation that it will be carried to achievement.

The George Washington Memorial Association, under the presidency of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock in Washington, has designed a structure of classic architecture for erection on a site given by the Government near the Washington Monument, and the foundations have been laid and paid for. The building is intended to contain an auditorium capable of seating from 7000 to 11,000 persons, and other rooms including a Washington Museum, a Mary Washington room in memory of the general's mother, and a room for each state of the Union. The memorial would carry out a desire voiced by its namesake, who urged the last Congress under his Presidency to "promote an institution for the general diffusion of knowledge."

The association has raised more than $1,000,000 of the $10,000,000 necessary for the project and is endeavoring to complete the fund. Efforts toward raising the money are under way in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California and some midwestern states, and the movement will go forward on a national scale in a few weeks.

The appropriateness of such a memorial is bound to commend itself to all Americans who are moved by the bicentennial celebrations or other impulsions to review the career of their national hero. It was well pointed out by Prof. Thomas J. Wertenbaker in a recent issue of Current History that the United States is exceptionally fortunate in having as the prime figure in its history a character so worthy to be held before the eyes of the nation's youth as a model of balanced virtues, integrity and courage. The halls of the Senate lately heard, too, the encomium pronounced upon him by Lord Brougham, the British statesman. As read by Senator Borah, it includes the passage:

> This is the consummate glory of Washington; a triumphant warrior where the most sanguine had a right to despair; a successful ruler in all the difficulties of a course wholly untried; but a warrior, whose sword only left its sheath when the first law of our nature commanded it to be drawn; and a ruler who, having tasted of supreme power, gently and unostentatiously desired that the cup might pass from him; nor would suffer more to wet his lips than the most solemn and sacred duty to his country and his God required!

In view of such worth it will be a pleasure to Americans to contribute to the proposed memorial. By doing so they may not only honor the father of their country but erect an edifice of great usefulness to posterity.

Defending the Steel Trap Law

HUMANITARIANS in Massachusetts are faced with the necessity of going into action in defense of that State's steel trap law. Critics of this statute are demanding an amendment that will allow the setting of steel traps as far away as two and eight-tenths miles from any building, instead of within fifty yards of buildings or areas devoted to planting or poultry raising as is now the requirement.

Between claim and counterclaim it is not easy for the unbiased onlooker to decide with whom to sympathize, those who are endeavoring to protect wild creatures from what they declare is needless suffering or those who demand a wider use of the steel trap to protect their property from predatory animals. No doubt farmers need protection against vermin as do poultrymen against foxes. But there seems reason to doubt that many farmers would set and properly supervise traps nearly three miles away from their buildings or work fields. Therefore one might well inquire whether it is in the interest of farmers that agitation for the amendment to the Massachusetts law is being carried on, or whether it is those who wish to trap animals for sport or profit that are objecting to restrictions on the use of the steel trap.

The implications in the drive against the steel trap law in Massachusetts are more than state wide. Throughout the United States sentiment against cruelty to wild as well as domestic animals has been growing steadily. And not only in America but in Europe as well the public conscience has shown signs of rebelling at the moral price it must pay for the skins of animals taken cruelly. From the fur industry itself has come the admission that some better way of obtaining skins should be found. And partly as a result of this and for purely business reasons the fur raising industry has come into existence.

It may be that some zealous persons would carry the campaign against the steel trap further than is warranted by conditions at the moment. In attempting to abolish it completely they may be acting without complete knowledge of what the farmer has to contend with in regions overrun with certain animals. Or they may be entertaining somewhat exaggerated ideas about the efficiency or humaneness of substitute traps. But in defending or demanding laws which may serve to restrict the steel trap to uses of farm protection they are acting well within the bounds of reason. In so far as they do this they are worthy of whole-hearted support and are no doubt hastening the day when farmers will have more humane and more reliable protection from wild animals than is afforded by the steel trap.

Foreign Balances

THE stampede back to the pound sterling may be as embarrassing to the Bank of England as the stampede away from it last summer. Such a speculative upturn does not afford the solid basis that the bank obviously requires before deciding at what rate to stabilize the currency. If foreign money goes to Britain solely for the sake of an exchange profit, it can leave the country, as the British found last August and September, for the same reason. And it is apt to go as it comes—on wings. It is clearly unsafe to base the "natural" level of the currency on such a flighty foundation.

Therefore, the Bank of England is apparently trying to offset the effect of the speculative purchases of sterling. It is said to be, and to have been, buying foreign currencies. Already, according to some authorities, the British have accumulated tidy balances in foreign markets as the result of these transactions.

The development is a case of history repeating itself. France adopted a similar policy prior to the post-war stabilization of the franc, or, in other words, the return to the gold standard. Much of her financial power may be traced to the volume of foreign money poured into the country in the speculative hope that on the advent of stabilization it would be found to have increased in value. It didn't. France retained these foreign offerings in bank balances abroad, stabilized the franc at a fifth of its prewar parity with gold, and enjoyed the losses sustained by the speculators.

The French banks did not move the money home after stabilization. They let it continue to draw interest until last year, when repatriation started, helping in part to cause those financial stresses which one financial center after another underwent, stresses from which they seem to be rapidly recovering.

But part of the recovery is due to the return of those very same floating balances that helped to cause the mischief. Are they going to lay the foundation for some future exchange panic? Too much of the world's money, as Mr. Paul M. Warburg often said, is used simply to shift back and forth between financial centers. In June, 1931, at the beginning of the financial panic, which spread like a prairie fire over Europe and finally over the Atlantic to the United States, it was computed that the capital lent on short-term account to foreign borrowers amounted to $2,500,000,000, as compared with a pre-war average of $250,000,000. If it is to be reemployed abroad at all, it should be sunk in more permanent enterprises than demand balances in foreign banks and other liquid assets.

Economizing the Record

FOR many years, the Congressional Record, journal of the daily proceedings of the United States Congress, in addition to its stenographic reports of the actual proceedings, has been a sort of catch-all for newspaper editorials, letters to constituents as well as radio speeches and the like. But thus far, all efforts to pictorialize its pages have failed.

Recently, the almost annual proposal of Representative John J. Boylan of New York to convert this "cut and dried digest," as it has been called, into a lively journal patterned more along the lines of a daily newspaper, has come before Congress. And if Representative Boylan puts through his proposal, the Record will contain flashy headlines, sturdy portraits, witty cartoons and even popular comic strips, all, of course, for the purpose of describing the actual events and proceedings of Congress.

But contrary to the radical changes offered by Representative Boylan is the program of another group of members who favor a moratorium on excessive publication of nonessential material in the Record. The privilege of "extending remarks" in the pages of the Record frequently enables members to add materially—in type—to the speeches actually made on the floor. This freedom of unuttered speech has caused the Record to develop into a rather plump digest of extraneous literature and is causing alert members to prescribe for it a diet which they hope will starve out all but the actual daily proceedings and bring it back to its normal bulk.

How expensive present practices are may be deduced from the fact that Uncle Sam pays about $50 a page to print the Congressional Record and that only about one-sixth of the approximately 36,000 copies printed each day of the session represent paid subscriptions.

At a time when the Congress of the United States is almost daily passing bills for the reduction of governmental costs, economy might well begin at home. The pages of its daily Record could and should be limited to those matters which are of the greatest importance to the legislative issues of the day.

Beauty Relief

MANY a mere man must have smiled at the announcement that "free beauty clinics" are to be established in New York City to help unemployed women to keep up their morale. Yet even a man will recognize that some good may be accomplished in that direction. He knows he would be reluctant to apply for a job—and unlikely to get it—if he hadn't been near a barber for a couple of months. And today bobs have made a hair cut as essential to many a woman as to a man. Waves seem as necessary as shaves.

Thus if the project of Local 14 of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association is carried out sincerely and sympathetically so that it actually aids women who cannot afford some of the attentions which normally help them to keep well groomed, it will do something to conquer depression. A cheery word and a wave may achieve the best kind of face lift.

Of course cosmetics do not make self-respect. But they may—if temperately used—contribute to self-confidence. Anything which will make it easier for women to "keep themselves up" instead of "letting themselves go" should prove a boon just now. Complexions must be kept in repair. Houses can go without paint, but—

As a matter of statistics women seem to have decided that beauty—even that which is not even skin deep—is a necessity. One of the largest cosmetics manufacturers, commenting recently on the way in which that business is holding up, said that the annual bill of American women for cosmetics is $750,000,000. Some men would say that much of this is wasted. Certainly tons of this purchased beauty prove ineffective because shoveled on with a spade. Rouge and lipstick that give a manifestly unnatural appearance defeat their own purpose—unless the purpose is to attract attention.

And undoubtedly there is too great reliance on artificial beauty. Many women are too quick to be dissatisfied with their own honest faces. And too many stenographers mistakenly believe that facility with the emery board will make up for awkwardness on the keyboard. There is, of course, no substitute for inward grace. But our grandmothers were only partly right when they taught that "pretty is as pretty does."

It is time to recognize that natural landscapes can be improved. And consciousness of good appearance does promote morale. Lipstick may help an unemployed woman to keep a "stiff upper lip." Beauty, either natural or acquired, architectural or facial, is a public asset. So if free beauty clinics will provide it gratis where it cannot be bought, they should be welcomed.

Editorial Notes

Sinanthropus, the Peking Man, was, or had, a careless housekeeper. But if he, or she, had taken more care to sweep up the charred bones there would have been nothing left by which it could be decided a million years afterward that Sinanthropus knew the use of fire for cooking meat.

Although every loaf of bread sold in Havana—and a number of other cities—is required to weigh a full pound, some young husbands may wish for some tactful way of advising their wives that the law does not apply to biscuits.

The question is what kind of planks in the party platforms all this presidential timber will contribute.

Henry Pu Yi—Baby Emperor to Puppet Dictator

By H. B. ELLISTON

THERE is a faint touch of the ridiculous about the name of the new dictator of Manchuria. Henry Pu Yi! It is as if the Prince of Wales were suddenly to blossom forth as Chang-li Windsor. Yet Pu Yi didn't have "Henry" thrust upon him; he adopted it, for he is accustomed to, and likes, foreign ways, having had as his tutor one of the most erudite of scholars, Sir Reginald Johnston.

Who and what is the bearer of such a curious name? All the history books are eloquent in their answer. Pu Yi comes of a family that commands their deep respect, the Manchu dynasty of China, which reigned over 400,000,000 Chinese people between 1644 and 1911. It was one of the most illustrious dynasties in the annals of kingship.

In his new home Pu Yi is treading on the soil from which it sprang. Here the Manchu clan emerged as the dominating clan among the nomad Tartars, surged over the Great Wall dividing China from Manchuria, and spread its rule from the steppes of Mongolia in the north to Indo-China in the south, and from Formosa in the east to Nepal in the west.

* * *

The Chinese submitted with their usual good grace to the alien rule of the Manchus. The "badge" of submission that the Manchus imposed upon them, namely, a shaven forehead and a pigtail, came into such nation-wide use that the world, and, for that matter, millions of Chinese, eventually thought of it as a purely Chinese custom. But in their racial heart the Chinese knew that in the fullness of time they would absorb their new conquerors. They relied on what Prof. E. A. Ross has called their "racial vitality," which seems to give them a superior biological persistence, as is shown in their 5000 years of unbroken history. In that time they have absorbed Hun, Tartar and Mongol, who softened in the cloying clime of Chinese civilization and lost themselves in its broad bosom.

The same process took place with the Manchus. This method of reconquest made the Chinese Revolution of 1911, which unseated the Manchus from the Dragon Throne, almost the least important aspect of the change. The dynasty was not really overthrown; it simply collapsed at the first puff.

* * *

Pu Yi, then described as Hsuan T'ung, his reign title, was on the throne when the event occurred, a child of five. He had been Emperor since he was two. As "Baby Emperor" he received a unique settlement from the victorious republicans. Most dethroned kings, if they escape with their lives, find sanctuary in foreign parts. The former Baby Emperor of China, however, gained much more than the usual pension as his solatium. He was allowed to stay in his palaces in Peking, call himself Manchu Emperor, and receive from the Chinese Republic the respect due to a foreign sovereign. They merely took away his Empire. The arrangement was signed, sealed, and delivered in the form of an abdication agreement.

* * *

The imperial household retired to the Forbidden City, an inner inclosure of imperial residences in Peking, shielded by giant walls from the tumults of the young Republic. Here it continued to function as grandly as of old. To thousands of functionaries the Emperor without Empire was the "Son of Heaven," before whom they "trembled and obeyed," and they ministered to the same elaborate ceremonial that prevailed in the days of the mighty Ch'ien Lung.

But to the outside world all was shrouded in silence. Occasionally reports of palace intrigues trickled through the turreted gates of this attenuated Empire, but they were not very serious. One, I recall, concerned the perturbation caused by the discovery one morning that the Boy Emperor, now growing up, had cut off his pigtail. To the entourage this was nothing less than sacrilege. What new notion would possess the Emperor next? The old retainers' job was to maneuver him back to respect for Manchu etiquette.

Such incidents were the politics of this tiny, secluded world. But in 1924, the Republic in the person of Gen. Feng Yü-hsiang descended upon the Forbidden City, turned out the Boy Emperor, and substituted a much less generous agreement for the abdication treaty.

The day after his ejection, I was privileged to see the former Emperor, now Henry Pu Yi. I saw an eighteen-year-old boy, tallish, gangling, bespectacled, and very simple. In broken English the last head of the Manchu house, accustomed from the cradle to have everybody tremble and obey before him, told of the abrupt manner in which Feng's soldiery had broken into his privacy. He had had to sign on the dotted line and get out. "They wouldn't even allow me to take a change of clothing," he complained. This seemed much more important to him than the threatened loss of hoards of imperial heirlooms.

The plaintive air vanished when he began to talk about his plans. "I want so much to travel," he said, and a far-away look shone behind his spectacles. Then I understood the "Henry." At first his enthusiasm seemed like that of any ordinary college boy eager to see the world. But, as he struggled to impart his desire, he took on another aspect—that of a bird just released from its cage. His incarceration, surrounded with high walls, hemmed in by ceremonial, had prevented him from catching more than a glimpse of the workaday world. He fluttered with his new freedom.

Would Feng Yü-hsiang let him go? Perhaps I looked rather doubtful, for his innocent face clouded again, and once more he returned to his outraged feelings.

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Now he is twenty-six. In that short span he has passed from Baby Emperor to Boy Emperor, and from private citizen to Puppet Dictator. But, I dare say, he is still the guileless youth with whom I talked when he was eighteen. Some would say that this new move, in so far as he is party to it, is a kind of riposte for the way he was treated in 1924. I cannot think so. As ever, he is the tool of others, always subject to machinations, and helpless in face of them. I should imagine that he has been catapulted into the political arena. When they threw out the old Chinese administration of Manchuria, and were looking around for puppet successors, the Japanese found on their hands a host of equals, but no leader to take the reins, and turned to Pu Yi as a person above the clamor of place-seekers and rivals. A real leader perhaps will emerge in time, and then Pu Yi probably will be allowed to fulfill his wish to travel, and in the countries where he will find many "Henrys."

Notes From Cairo

Exploring The Ages THE Egypt Exploration Society which has been for a number of seasons working at Amarna was asked this winter to reëxamine the tomb which was prepared for Akhnaten, and it was found that the mummy which archæologists had thought to be that of Akhnaten belonged to his son-in-law Semenkhara. It has been established that the Canopic jars for embalming were never used, and it is thought that Akhnaten was never put to rest in the tomb prepared for him in the lonely valley at Amarna. The granite sarcophagus had been smashed to atoms by some vandal hands and the pieces have been brought to Cairo. It is hoped that the reconstruction will throw some light on the matter.

A member of the Exploration Society has reconstructed in wood and clay a delightful model house of the Amarna period, with small figures grouped in the garden. It has been sent from Egypt to the United States, where it has been purchased by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

* * *

Herr Emil Ludwig, the German author, is on a visit to Egypt and the Sudan with the object of writing a book about the Nile. The Nile, which to him is a symbol of historical activity, is nearly 4000 miles in length and is the main source from which the many countries it passes draw their livelihood. All these countries are under British influence and the author is expected to pass comment on British administration. This would be interesting, coming as it would from a well-known German pacifist.

* * *

Egypt's Budget Problems The estimates for Egypt's new budget are balanced at £E37,372,000. Owing to the low price of Egypt's staple crop, cotton, it was calculated in the estimates that revenue would decline by £E3,000,000 in 1932-33, as compared with 1931-32. That would mean a net deficit for 1932-33 of £E1,488,000 to meet which there is an income tax on government officials' salaries and an increase in certain customs duties. The estimates of all the ministries except that of Public Works have been reduced. This ministry is proceeding with important projects such as the second heightening of the Assuan Dam, the cutting of canals, making of drains and the strengthening of the Assiut and Delta Barrages necessitated by the heightening of the Assuan Dam. The Egyptian Government has also decided to build the much-discussed Gebel Awlia Dam in the Sudan and negotiations are proceeding with regard to this large project, which, it is estimated, will supply Egypt with an additional 2,000,000,000 tons of irrigation water annually. A credit of £E35,000 has been opened in order to carry out a preliminary survey.

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Need For New Tax Sources Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, in a recent statement to the press said that Egypt was hoping to carry out many important projects which could be executed only if new sources of taxation were discovered. The Government therefore was contemplating a motor tax, a professional tax and a stamp duty, but these taxes, as they would be applied to foreigners as well as Egyptians would need the sanction of other nations. Egypt is still under the Capitulatory régime, so that there can be no direct taxation of foreigners without the consent of their governments.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

McAdoo—and Others

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your reviewer of William G. McAdoo's "Crowded Years" opens with a very absolute statement, namely, "Except President Wilson himself, no American in civil life played so distinguished and useful a part during the World War as Mr. William G. McAdoo." This would surely need some qualification, for there comes quickly to thought the names of two men of international renown who were extremely useful and deservedly distinguished.

Your reviewer mentions particularly "the World War" which was fought in Europe. The two Americans who were most helpful to the cause of the Allies in the first three years of slippery progress were Walter Hines Page, United States Ambassador to St. James's, and Herbert Hoover. The former sent President Wilson plans to end the war; eighteen months afterward President Wilson took up these ideas as coming from himself, but the delay had made the plans unworkable and undesirable. Mr. Page gave President Wilson his ideas of what were the fundamentals of the war (at a time when the President was strictly neutral in thought), and again, six months later, President Wilson echoed these clear and well-thought-out statements.

The name of Herbert Hoover was known in almost every home in war-devastated Europe; he fed Belgium during the worst three years of the war, and afterward continued the good work in practically every country in Europe. There is no more useful work than giving to those who have absolutely nothing; there is nothing more distinguished than working on the spot, getting money from hard-pressed governments and other sources, and organizing food supplies in conditions such as prevailed in 1914-1918.

There is no desire to belittle the achievements of Mr. McAdoo, but this one fact must be remembered: his war work started in 1917. There is no desire to overlook the difficulties which President Wilson had to face, but again he took no part or action which had any permanent effect on the World War until 1917. NORMAN J. POGSON.

Hull, Eng.

Gold's Place in Economy

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Of all the harmful delusions that operate to maintain the existing industrial depression, that of the alleged dependence of productive activities upon the amount of the metal gold in any given country is probably the worst. Suppose that by some alchemy the entire existing gold were to be vaporized and disappear. We would still have all our real wealth: factories, houses, railways, furniture, clothing, etc. The disappearance of gold—undoubtedly the best standard of values—would cause a great temporary inconvenience, but a substitute would quickly be found. Learned arguments intended to show that an increased gold supply is necessary in order to abolish unemployment and restore prosperity are mischievous, in that they divert attention from the study of the real causes of the so-called "overproduction" that has forced millions into idleness.

As Henry George put it: "The strange notion that digging gold out of one hole in the ground and putting it into another hole called a 'vault' increases real wealth is a lamentable indication of confusing a useful tool with the wealth that the tool creates." W. G.

New York, N. Y.